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Road network redesign

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The recent approval of a 300-home housing development on the outskirts of the town, combined with planning permission for a new 66-bedroom Premier Inn hotel, has generated concern that Honiton's roads will not be able to cope with the extra traffic.

And it is increasingly likely that a major supermarket chain – rumoured to be Morrisons – is set to build a new store at Heathpark, which could further complicate traffic management at the western end of the

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Lions' handover

■ **FLYING VISIT** | Committed fundraisers travelled more than 1,000 miles to join up with local Lions, as the Honiton club appointed its new president. The Lions welcomed friends from Finland to Honiton for the club's annual handover dinner at The Otter Inn recently, where Brian Richards *(left, with wife Linda)* took over the presidency from Ed Pescud *(centre right, with wife Barbara)*. Local fundraisers were joined by Juhani and Paula Haverei *(right)*, who travelled from Ikaalinen – around 150 miles north of Helsinki – to attend the dinner. Outgoing president Mr Pescud thanked the Honiton Lions for their continued efforts over the last year, which has seen the club raise a total of £8,000 for local causes

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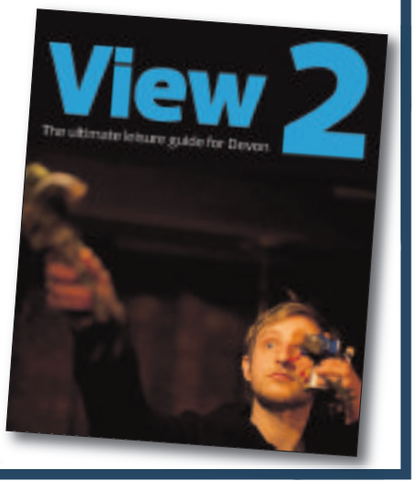

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SPORT

Riding club sweep the board at trials

THE Lambert's Castle Riding Club riders won at all four levels and three of the four senior team events at the recent Area 12 Horse Trials held at Bicton Arena last month.

Jane Rogers and Kate Jupp did especially well by both winning two classes each.

Jane was riding Corrieview Merlin Magic and Corrieview Brynn, both horses Jane has bred and trained herself. Kate was riding Carry On Regardless , also a horse she bred and trained herself which made their successes even more fantastic.

Sidmouth extends lead

SIDMOUTH cricket club extended their lead at the top of the Premier Division to a mammoth 52 points as they recovered from a nightmare start to chase down a victory target of 225 against visitors Bovey Tracy.

The hosts lost two wickets without a run on the board and were floundering at 30 for 4 before Matt Cooke guided them home to a tense three-wicket win with an unbeaten 69.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HONITON/OTTERY ST MARY: Former King's School student will be awarded the prestigious Dacre Sword for being the best male air cadet in the country.

Nineteen-year-old Cadet Warrant Officer Jake Rosen joined 1064 (Honiton) Squadron six years ago.

SIDMOUTH: Lesley Crawford from Sidmouth has been appointed as a non-executive director of Northern Devon Healthcare NHS Trust.

Ms Crawford has a background in social care and housing and served for five years as a consultant with the Audit Commission.

60 SECONDS: Axminster Leisure Centre Manager Chris Duchenski was born and bred in East Devon and lived in Sidmouth for 26 years before moving recently.

He has worked for Leisure East Devon since 2007 and is a keen footballer.

COLYTON: Colyton Town crier Derek Wenn showed his support for St Michael's Chapel in Colyford, by having a go on a stall run by chapel warden Val Pady at St Andrew's Church Fete.

The annual event saw many of the town's organisations take part.

Quotes of the week...

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James Goddard, Chairman of the Friends of Ottery Library group (FOOL) speaking about Ottery residents' fight to secure a future for the town's threatened library service

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AXE VALLEY

Stunned by young cricketer's death

TRIBUTES have been pouring in to a young cricketer who died over the weekend.

Ryan Walker, 24, from Seaton, was well known in East Devon cricketing circles having played for Seaton and Axminster. It is understood he suffered a massive asthma attack.

His death has stunned members and supporters of both clubs.

Ryan did not play cricket on Saturday due to work commitments but he was at the clubhouse in the evening. He suffered the asthma attack on Sunday evening.

Ryan attended Axe Valley Community College in Axminster before leaving Southampton Solent University with a sports degree last year.

A Seaton player at the time of his death, Ryan was also a familiar face at Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre in Axminster, the home of Axminster Town Cricket Club.

He was a former Axminster player and also coached frequently at the ground.

According to the Devon Cricket Board website, Ryan had spent the winter playing cricket in New Zealand before returning in time for the current UK season.

He lived with his dad, Tony, in Seaton and worked as a day-time cricket coach and evening bartender.

Those who knew him have described him as "a selfless person" who was always happy to help.

Andrew Moulding, cricketing development manager at Axminster Town Cricket Club, said he was 'devasted" by Ryan's death.

"He was so enthusiastic about cricket. I coached him from when he was eight years old and I knew his family from cricket. He was quite a talented bowler but his asthma used to tire him and he became a wicketkeeper."

Seaton Cricket Club issued a statement on its Facebook page, saying: "It is with great sadness that Ryan Walker passed away.

"Such a great bloke and a help to the club in so many ways. We are sending our thoughts and prayers to all of his family and friends."

From the editor's chair

Well you can't please them all!

I'VE been rapped over the knuckles by a few Seaton traders after the comments in my column last week about longer opening hours and not going into bat for them over the many concerns surrounding the regeneration site.

I also incurred the wrath of a leading light in the great efforts being put into attracting more people to Seaton when, in a conversation, I commented how quiet Seaton was on Saturday mornings despite the fact we are well into summer.

In this game, you can't please them all.

I have also been accused of being over-enthusiastic about the proposed £4 million Jurassic Centre on which work is due to start next week.

This is a project that has been on the cards for many years and there is no way that at this late stage, and having jumped through so many hoops, consideration is going to be given to a more central site should there be such a thing.

A huge amount of planning, effort and money has gone into producing the final plan and only time will tell whether the centre will attract the 60,000-70,000 visitors predicted for every year.

At the last town council meeting I attended there was a strong lobby of opinion that Seaton needed a "real attraction" to bring more people into the town following the disappointment over the collapse of the 100-bed hotel proposal. Clearly, Seaton is not big enough to attract a Premier Inn or a multi-screen cinema. So that "real attraction" might well turn out to be the Jurassic Centre, although there are clearly many doubters who won't be swayed.

◆ THE close-knit cricketing community of East Devon was shocked and greatly saddened by the death of talented cricketer Ryan Walker, who lived in Seaton, after suffering a huge asthma attack.

Popular among the sporting fraternity of Seaton and Axminster, Ryan did not play cricket on Saturday due to work commitments but joined in the socialising in the Seaton clubhouse on Saturday evening as he always did.

He suffered a severe asthma attack on Sunday and did not recover.

There is great rivalry on the field of play among the East Devon cricket teams, but when stumps are drawn there is great comraderie among the opposing players. It's what makes cricket such a wonderful game.

Ryan,one of the area's most talented players, recently returned home after wintering in New Zealand, such was his love of the game. He will be greatly missed by all his cricketing colleagues.

Philip Evans

SIDMOUTH

Knowle relocation to move forward

AN APPLICATION to turn parts of Knowle, Sidmouth, into a town and village green has failed, giving East Devon District Council (EDDC) the go-ahead to progress its relocation.

The Knowle Residents' Association (KRA) made the application, which forced EDDC to stop marketing the site and Manstone depot.

A town or village green designation is defined by law is a space that has been allotted for the exercise or recreation of the inhabitants of any locality or on which the inhabitants of any locality have a customary right to indulge in lawful sports and pastimes.

EDDC's cabinet and full council supported the proposal to move its headquarters to from the Knowle to SkyPark, near Exeter, in February.

As part of the process, EDDC must find out the value that developers are prepared to put on Knowle and Manstone.

The refused application means EDDC can resume the marketing exercise.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "In his report, the inspector commissioned by Devon County recommended rejection of the KRA's application. This was based not only on the particulars of the Knowle application but also the relevance of a recent Supreme Court ruling."

SEATON

First view of plans for Jurassic Centre

SEATON residents have been given the first glimpse of detailed plans for the Seaton Jurassic project – the town's new multi-million pound heritage centre.

Around 150 local people attended a talk at Seaton Town Hall on Wednesday evening of last week where they were told the project was on track to be opened in autumn 2015.

Harry Barton, chief executive of the Devon Wildlife Trust, which will manage the new centre, outlined the progress made so far and explained the design of the building.

He said: "One of the aims of the centre is to raise awareness of our amazing heritage and what better place to do this than Seaton, with its unique location on the Jurassic Coast – the only place with examples of the Jurassic, Triassic and Cretaceous eras."

Mr Barton went on to explain how the centre will tell the story of the coastline, and the audience was treated to the first viewings of some of the interpretation ideas and plans for both the inside and outside of the centre.

He added: "To go from a blank canvas of a car park to a fully operating visitor centre within 15 months will be some challenge. But we are confident we can deliver, as we have an excellent team working together with such fantastic local support as well."

Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, which has campaigned for more than 15 years for the Jurassic Coast centre to be built, also used last week's event to launch a fundraising campaign for a wildlife garden to feature in plans for the centre."

The group is looking to raise £50,000 to fund the garden, and chairman Bernard Dunford said he was "delighted" with the local response.

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OTTERY ST MARY

Campaign by friends to save the library

OTTERY residents fighting to secure a future for the town's threatened library service have warned that time is running out, and this week called for the local community to help generate ideas for ways the facility could be maintained in the long term.

Devon County Council is proposing to slash library spending by £1.5million across the county, and many of Devon's smaller libraries – including Colyton and Axminster, as well as Ottery St Mary - are being prepared for significant changes.

Concerned residents formed a "Friends of Ottery Library" group following the start of a public consultation on the plans, which is due to end next week.

And with time running out, those heading the campaign have called for local service users to come forward with their own suggestions for how the library could be maintained.

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Respite centre to reopen

by Jack Dixon

A HONITON respite centre for people with learning difficulties is set to reopen in September.

Pine Park Respite Centre was seriously flooded in December last year and forced to close.

Its future was unclear, but Devon County Council eventually decided to embark on a £130,000 repair programme.

A DCC spokesperson said: "The hygiene and clean up work at Pine Park is almost complete, but the council's plans include new floor coverings, replacement kitchen and bathroom units, and the reconstruction of damaged walls.

"Other maintenance to the building is also required before it will reopen."

West Hill couple Eileen and Bob Gaiger were worried that Pine Park House wouldn't reopen.

Their daughter Laura, 30, attended Pine Park House on a regular basis until flooding forced the closure.

After the decision to reopen, Mr Gaiger said: "We are obviously very pleased, but sympathise with users in Exeter."

Pine Park's lifeline means that services at a centre in Exeter will be suspended.

The DCC spokesperson said: "With the cost of repairs at Pine Park estimated to reach £130,000, at a time when the council has to save £110 million by 2017 due to government funding cuts, the council can not afford a larger bill of £311,000 to make equally necessary repairs to another of its respite centres in Exeter, Haldon View."

County councillor Stuart Barker explained: "We have looked at the number of people and families currently using respite and the frequency of their visits, and the fact that all four of our respite centres have ongoing spare capacity.

"But given the estimated cost to carry out necessary work at Haldon View, and because we have two respite centres in Exeter, we will reopen Pine Park Respite Centre in Honiton and temporarily suspend the service from Haldon View."

Chalet U-turn confirmed

EAST Devon District Council's (EDDC) U-turn to allow chalets at The Cedars, Otter Valley Park to be used as permanent abodes has been confirmed.

The decision was made by the council's Development Management Committee on July 1st. Year-round occupation was in breach of planning rules and EDDC have in the past taken enforcement action against year-round residents.

But a planning application to allow year-round occupation was supported by EDDC officers because of a shortage of housing in East Devon.

Home Farm Hotel up for sale

THE iconic Home Farm Hotel in Wilmington, near Honiton, has been put up for sale with a specialist property advisor Christie and Co.

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Top award for Jake

A HONITON air cadet will be awarded the prestigious Dacre Sword for being the best male air cadet in the country.

Nineteen-year-old Cadet Warrant Officer Jake Rosen is a former pupil of The King's School in Ottery St Mary and joined 1064 (Honiton) Squadron six years ago.

Squadron Leader Dave Rolfe MCGI RAFVR(T) said: "The Dacre Sword was the dress sword of former RAF Air Commodore G B Dacre and was presented by his wife to the Air Training Corps in 1979.

"Jake has an extensive list of achievements including the completion of both flying and gliding scholarships in 2013.

"He has attended numerous camps at RAF stations in the UK and abroad. This year he will be visiting Israel as part of the International Air Cadet Exchange scheme.

"Jake has participated fully in a range of sports and adventure training activities including canoeing, kayaking and surfing.

"He also achieved his Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award in 2012, having taken part in an expedition to the Black Mountains of Wales."

Music plays a large part in Jake's air cadet career. He is a founder member and former Drum Major of the Devon & Somerset Wing ATC Band.

Jake said: "I have had a fantastic time as an air cadet; so many opportunities have been provided.

"As an instructor cadet I have been able to give something back to the younger cadets at the squadron."

Jake is due to leave the air cadets later this year and hopes to pursue a career in marine engineering.

Squadron Leader Rolfeadded: "CWO Rosen is an excellent ambassador for the Air Cadet Organisation; he is a credit to himself, and his squadron."

CWO Jake Rosen will receive the Dacre Sword at an award ceremony due to be held later this year.

SIMPLY THE BEST | CWO Rosen pictured with Commandant Air Cadets, Air Commodore Dawn McCafferty at a band competition

Rethink on Honiton roads

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town. But work to improve the layout of the controversial Turk's Head junction – where two road accidents occurred within the space of three days last week – is likely to be carried out later this year, in conjunction with building work on the new Premier Inn hotel.

Councillor Zarczynski added: "The town council has been told that Turk's Head has been made a priority for highways (the county council's highways department) and that it is top of their list.

"It is ridiculous what is there at the moment. I have always said that work should have been done there when they built Heathpark – they should never have designed it like that.

"All the talk is that they are going to put in a roundabout there. It is just a question of when they will make a start on it.

"With all the development going on around it, that junction has got to be done."

■ BROLLIES UP: Wet weather failed to dampen spirits at the Kilmington branch of the Royal British Legion's annual barbecue. Chairman Roger Lovegrove and his wife Joan helped Chris and Becky Newman, managers of the New Inn, to prepare the pub and the skittle alley for 60 members and their guests.

Church fete raises £831

ALTHOUGH attendance was down on previous years, volunteers at the annual fete at St Giles' Church in Kilmington still managed to raise £831. The event included a range of stalls and refreshments, including cream teas. Local children brought along their teddy bears along to be parachuted from the top of the church tower by Peter Ball, to their great amusement, with only a couple getting stuck on the way down having been caught by gusts of wind, but all were recovered safely!

■ PLANNING FOR FUTURE: More than 100 residents attended the two-day Neighbourhood Plan exhibition

Chardstock plan goes on show

CHARDSTOCK Parish Council launched its Neighbourhood Plan with a two-day public exhibition over the weekend.

Chardstock is a member of a 10-parish Blackdown Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) Neighbourhood Plan consortium, enabling some of the costs of planning to be shared, but the end result will focus specifically on Chardstock.

The exhibition was held in the Community Hall and outlined the reasons for creating the plan, along with some of the main issues faced by the small, rural community and also describing the process of "plan making". It coincided with the mass distribution to every home in the parish of a detailed questionnaire, encouraging every resident to contribute.

More than 100 people visited the exhibition and were invited to leave written comments and opinions. This process of aligning the plan's content with local opinion will continue throughout the project's life.

Parish council chairman Mary de Souza said: "For some years now, we, like many other parishes, have felt that the process of deciding what new housing should be approved for Chardstock is actually conducted elsewhere, behind our backs and over our heads. Consultation often feels like a token gesture.

"Once inspected and approved in a parish referendum, our Neighbourhood Plan will have statutory status and should place control of many important planning matters back in the hands of the local community, which is where it belongs".

Among many others, the council invited St Andrew's Primary School to be part of the launch. The students responded with enthusiasm, presenting a quartet of colourful posters illustrating what is good about the parish now and how it might be improved.

Cllr de Souza continued: "This will be a long and difficult task but if in the end we are better able to protect assets like our Conservation Area and the AONB, to match development with the true needs of our parish and to protect the parish's unique character and abundant wildlife habitat, then it will have been worth it."

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Firefighters rescue OAP

AN ELDERLY man was rescued from his home in Tremaine Close last week, after the property filled with smoke caused by a cooking appliance.

Fire crews pulled the man from the sheltered housing accommodation on Tuesday evening (July 1st) at around 9.30pm, after he had fallen down inside.

A fire service spokesperson said crews forced their way in and quickly ventilated the property.

Writers' group entertainment

HONITON Writers' Group will stage an evening of entertainment at St Michael's Church in Shute this week.

The event will include original stories, poems and music performed by the group, and admission is free.

The show takes place on Friday (July 11th), starting at 7:30pm.

Community fun day comes to town

A COMMUNITY festival will be held by East Devon District Council at Allhallows Field on Saturday (July 12th), taking place between 1pm and 4pm.

Visitors will be able to enjoy face painting, circus skills, a bouncy castle and a range of other attractions free of charge.

The Rugby Club bar will be open all afternoon and there will be music sponsored by Otter Windows.

Community project to tell story of World War I

by Jack Dixon

HONITON residents are being encouraged to support a unique community initiative designed to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of a series of World War I events.

An exhibition of war memorabilia, including weaponry, helmets and maps as well as diary extracts and other personal records, is due to go on display this weekend, starting a chain of commemorative events to be held over the next four years to mark the conflict.

Local history enthusiast Nigel Scarr, who began the project in Talaton, near Ottery St Mary, is hoping to collect donations over the course of the project, in order to fund reproductions of the 1919 'Peace Mugs'.

The mugs would then be distributed to local children, in an effort to keep the memory of war alive in future generations.

Mr Scarr will be displaying his extensive personal collection of wartime memorabilia in Talaton on Saturday, and is encouraging other enthusiasts to share their own wartime connections.

He said: "We have the next four years to ensure our younger generations remember the story of the war – if we do not get it right now it will be 100 years gone and the memory will be lost.

"This is quite a unique collection which helps to shed light on the military and social history of the war, and many of these items have not been put on display before.

"We are also planning to produce a community play, run a wartime food exhibition and even hold a football match at Christmas to mark the anniversary of the truce and recreate the story of the war. It is about educating, informing and inspiring people."

Mary Hyland, owner of Honiton's specialist family history business 'Plantagenesta', is also showing her support for the scheme and is inviting residents to visit the High Street shop to find out more.

She said: "When he first showed me, I could not believe the collection of memorabilia Nigel had put together over the last ten years.We are now hoping this groundbreaking initiative will gather huge momentum with local people and open a gateway to the past."

The free exhibition, titled 'Lest We Forget', will take place at the Church of St James in Talaton on Saturday (July 12th) between 12noon and 8pm.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the project can contact Nigel Scarr on 07917 133663 or visit www.onehundredyearsgone.co.uk

■ Local history enthusiast Nigel Scarr, pictured with Plantagenesta owner Mary Hyland, is leading a community initiative to commemorate the anniversary of World War I

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JOB SEARCH | Fair visitors Steve and Tom Richards in discussion with Dave Clark of JobCentre Plus

Job fair highlights local opportunities

YOUNG jobseekers and school leavers met with employers and training providers at the East Devon Jobs and Apprenticeship Fair in Honiton Leisure Centre.

The event was organised by MP Neil Parish, JobCentre Plus and the National Apprenticeship Service.

Held on June 27th, more than 20 employers and training providers had stands at the fair.

Amongst local businesses offering jobs and training were Axminster Tools and Machinery, River Cottage, HepcoMotion, Deer Park Country Hotel, Cosmic, as well as the Devon Branch of the Federation of Small Businesses.

They were joined by a number of major national employers such as the Army, Royal Navy and BT as well as local public sector organisations such East and Mid Devon District Councils.

Charities like the British Heart Foundation and the Donkey Sanctuary and training providers Petroc College, Exeter College and Academy4U were also in attendance.

Speaking after the event Mr Parish said: "With over a 100 young people attending the fair looking for job and training opportunities, I think it was a huge success and I hope to hold more jobs fairs in the future.

"I would like to thank Honiton Community College and principal Glenn Smith for their support and for the use of the leisure centre, the National Apprenticeship Service and JobCentre Plus, as well as all the employers and training providers that made this event happen.

"We are lucky in Devon to have one of the country's lowest unemployment levels.

"However, there are still people looking for jobs and too many young people from the West Country move away to find their fortunes elsewhere.

"We need to show that Devon is a dynamic business environment with many great opportunities for young people.

"I met many innovative businesses in Devon who are crying out for young talent and I hope that fairs like this one provide opportunities for both employers and those seeking work."

Skydiving world record beaten by Dunkeswell charity fundraiser

SKYDIVE UK Ltd has beaten the world record for the most tandem skydives at single venue within 24 hours.

They chose the longest day of the year – June 21st – and it proved to be a smart move.

Jumping solidly for 16 hours and 10 minutes, they did 281 tandem descents, beating the previous Guinness World Record which was 251, held by Germany.

"This was an incredible experience and it only proves how much we can do as a team," said Jason Farrant, managing director at Skydive UK.

"We are the biggest skydiving school in the south of England, and we are happy this has put us on the map".

Most people who skydived raised money for charities of their choice.

"Not only this was the experience of their lives, a lot of good has come out of it." said Linda Bulpin, charity co-ordinator for Skydive UK Ld.

The age of skydivers ranged from 16 to 87. Some of them lived very close to the skydiving school near Honiton for the most of their life.

But lots of daredevils travelled from as far afield as London, the Isle of Wight and even Scotland

"Unfortunately a lot of people who had booked did not turn up at the event and did not advise us of this.

"This made our nerves tickle a bit as we were unsure of the total number at one point," said Ms Bulpin.

"Luckily the atmosphere was so fantastic! Lots of friends and families, who originally came just to watch the event, decided they would like to have a go at it and booked in there and then. So we confidently beat the record and it all happened the best it could have."

Daniel Hutchings, 50, from Surrey liked it so much that, between 7am in the morning and 11am, he took part in three tandem skydives.

All of them counted towards the world record.

He had never jumped before and said: "I only wish I found out about this sport earlier in my life."

Now he'd like to become one of the qualified skydivers and is hoping to get his skydiving licence in the near future.

The whole event was overseen by two independent witnesses from British Parachute Association, to make sure the event can be officially recognised.

Skydive UK is waiting to hear back from Guinness World Records.

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Monster bins make debut

■ **BIN THERE, DONE THAT** | EDDC member and Seaton Champion Steph Jones, local resident Roger Upright and Kaya the dog put a bin to the test

SEATON has taken delivery of seven solar-powered, compacting monster litter bins.

They are part of a project which has seen East Devon District Council enter a five-year lease for a total of 21 new 'Big Belly' brand litter bins.

The high-tech bins compact the litter inside, so can hold eight times as much waste as EDDC's ageing stock of conventional bins.

Seven bins have also been allocated to Budleigh Salterton and Sidmouth respectively – and there is a trial run in Exmouth.

District councillor Iain Chubb, EDDC's Cabinet member for Environment, said: "This new type of bin is a very exciting departure for East Devon because they have so many benefits rolled into one deal.

"Not only do they reduce the amount of street furniture but they also limit scavenging by gulls and other pests."

The cost involved was not mentioned, but an EDDC spokesperson said: "The costs of the lease agreement will be offset by savings on agency and staff overtime due to a significant reduction in the number of times the bins need to be emptied and by greater operational efficiency."

First memory cafe meeting

■ **CARING CAFE** | The new Memory Café in Seaton is up and running

THE new Memory Café in Seaton had its official opening last week and invited those with early stages of dementia along with their friends and family.

Seaton Town Mayor, Gaynor Sedgwick, who was there for the launch, said: "I am delighted to be at the official launch, as the Memory Café is much needed in Seaton. It is marvellous to have and I thank the organisers for getting it off the ground."

Chairman Yvonne Addington – who is also a registered mental health nurse – said: "It is a great opportunity for people with an early diagnosis to feel safe and network with others.

"It is their café and we want to gather ideas to bring it forward."

The Memory Café – which is run by volunteers – is a place for people who have recently been diagnosed with dementia and their friends or carers to come and socialise with others in a similar situation and receive support.

The first meeting was on July 7th and members will meet regularly on the first Monday of each month from 2pm to 4pm in the small room at Seaton Methodist Church. For more information call Yvonne Addington on **07827 813776**.

First look at plans for new jurassic centre

SEATON residents have been given the first glimpse of detailed plans for the Seaton Jurassic project – the town's new multi-million pound heritage centre.

Around 150 local people attended a talk at Seaton Town Hall on Wednesday evening of last week where they were told the project was on track to be opened in autumn 2015.

Harry Barton, chief executive of the Devon Wildlife Trust, which will manage the new centre, outlined the progress made so far and explained the design of the building.

He said: "One of the aims of the centre is to raise awareness of our amazing heritage and what better place to do this than Seaton, with its unique location on the Jurassic Coast – the only place with examples of the Jurassic, Triassic and Cretaceous eras."

Mr Barton went on to explain how the centre will tell the story of the coastline, and the audience was treated to the first viewings of some of the interpretation ideas and plans for both the inside and outside of the centre.

He added: "To go from a blank canvas of a car park to a fully operating visitor centre within 15 months will be some challenge. But we are confident we can deliver, as we have an excellent team working together with such fantastic local support as well."

Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, which has campaigned for more than 15 years for the Jurassic Coast centre to be built, also used last week's event to launch a fundraising campaign for a wildlife garden to feature in plans for the centre."

The group is looking to raise £50,000 to fund the garden, and chairman Bernard Dunford said he was "delighted" with the local response so far.

He said: "Filling the Town Hall shows the local appetite and enthusiasm for this project. We cannot wait for the build to start and see the reality of our years of campaigning unfold.

"The wildlife garden will be our tangible contribution and ensure local people are always involved."

East Devon District Council is managing the capital budget for the project and will own and build the centre.

Other key funding partners include the Devon Wildlife Trust, the Jurassic Coast World Heritage team, the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Coastal Communities Fund. Anyone interested in helping with fundraising, contributing directly or becoming a volunteer at the centre can contact Mr Dunford or Ann Kelf on 01297 22198.

Open day at Percorama

DESPITE the odd shower or two nearly 1,000 visitors took advantage of free entry to the Pecorama Gardens and Model Railway Exhibition on Sunday in support of the Devon Air Ambulance.

Both Seaton Tramway and The Sidmouth Donkey Sanctuary were represented on the day along with Radio Exe who had a live link to their studio.

DAAT mascots Ambrose and Jenni the Heli enjoyed a ride on the train and delighted the children with lots of cuddles.

Raising the roof sheds light on pub history

RECENT repair work carried out at a Branscombe pub has revealed a 400-year-old secret hidden in its attic.

Following last winter's stormy weather, the roof of the 14th century Mason's Arms alehouse was removed for repairs to the rafters, but workmen were shocked to discover a secret chamber under the eaves.

Landlady Alison Ede was also mystified by the discovery. She said: "We had absolutely no idea of the room's existence. It is obviously part of the fabric of the building so it has to have been there for centuries. But who lived in it and why?"

While the occupant of the secret room remains a mystery, experts believe it may be connected to religious turmoil in the village following Henry VIII's 16th century reforms.

Many old manor houses and historic buildings in the area possessed 'priest-holes' to hide Catholics from Protestants.

The history of the inn can be traced back as far as the 1360s, and was famously frequented by skilled masons contracted to work on the construction of Exeter Cathedral.

And as part of the ongoing repairs to the pub, the secret room is set to feature strongly in the future of The Mason's Arms.

Alison Ede added: "We have been looking to add a new function and meeting room to the pub and this will fit the bill perfectly.

"Who knows what secret plans were discussed up there back in the day? At least anybody wanting to book the room in future can certainly be guaranteed privacy as well as a truly historic setting."

The Mason's Arms beer festival is set to get underway next weekend (July 18th-20th), featuring a range of live music and 18 different guest ales and ciders from across the South West.

Helicopter scrambled after mayday call

A COASTGUARD helicopter was scrambled when a vessel issued a mayday call off Beer.

The alarm was raised at about 11.20am on Sunday, June 29th, and a Coastguard spokesperson said: "Fishing vessel Hannah Beth, with three people aboard, broadcast a mayday stating that they were taking water fast off Beer.

"Sidmouth and Exmouth Lifeboats launched and the Portland Coastguard Rescue Helicopter scrambled.

"The ingress of water was stopped and the vessel pumped out."

■ WARM-UP | Getting ready for the show

Zumba fun at Seaton Primary

FOLLOWING two successful years performing at Seaton Primary School's summer fete, JM DanceFit founder Johanna Morgan was asked to provide a third Zumba performance on Saturday, June 28th.

Members of the JM DanceFit Seaton Little and Junior Starz crew put on a spectacular display of Zumba, enjoyed by both children and adults at the school's 2014 summer fete.

The Zumba Kids classes, which allow children to have fun while improving both their confidence and fitness levels, are held in the main hall at Seaton Primary school.

New children are welcome to join in the termly classes, which are open to all children whether they attend the school or not.

Johanna said: "I was so incredibly proud of all of my Seaton Little & Junior Starz and their display.

"I would like to congratulate them all on a fantastic performance which was full of energy, big smiles and most importantly lots of fun."

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Sun shines for St Andrew's annual fete

■ HAVING A GO: Town crier Derek Wenn supports St Michael's Chapel in Colyford, with a stall run by chapel warden Val Pady

■ COMMUNITY EFFORT: The Friends of Colyton Library promoted their efforts to take on the library as a community-led facility following funding cuts

by Francesca Evans
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COLYTON residents flocked to the annual fete at St Andrew's Church this weekend for some traditonal summer fun.

The fair was held on Saturday on the church green, where a number of stalls and traditional fete games and activities were set up.

Volunteers from the 1st Colyton Scouts and Brownies ran the "Saints" Pimm's bar and grill in aid of the church, while the Guides helped at the community cafe inside serving teas, coffees and homemade cakes. The Scouts also ran a skittles competition and coconut shy.

Other attractions included a bouncy castle, portrait painiting, balloon art and musical entertainment from the Axe River Jazz Band and Colyton-based brother and sister duo, Six Days.

Local organisations running stalls included St Michael's Chapel in Colyford, St Andrew's Choir, the Friends of St Andrew's, and the Friends of Colyton Library who were promoting their upcoming talk with Ann Widdecombe and recruiting volunteers to help run the library following county council budget cuts.

There was also a book stalls, plants, homemade cakes, a whiskey raffle and grand raffle.

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■ TEA AND CAKE: Volunteers from the 1st Colyton Guides help serve refreshments in the Community Cafe

■ A LITTLE TIPPLE: The whiskey raffle was a hit with those attending the fete

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New owners at Colyton Garden Shop

■ HAND OVER: Nick and Belinda Weldon with new owners Andy Woolner, Sue Brown and her daughters Rachel and Lizzy

THE Garden Shop in Colyton was handed over to new owners this week, who plan to develop the existing business alongside a café.

Sue Brown, Andy Woolner and Sue's daughters Rachel and Lizzy took over the shop on Tuesday from Nick and Belinda Weldon, who have been running the business for the past 14 years.

Andy's experience in designing and building bespoke garden rooms and timber structures will add to the business while Sue, who previously worked as a school administrator, said she wanted to do something completely different and it was a "dream" to take on the shop, which they could run together as a family.

As well as continuing the existing business, selling plants, garden accessories, homeware and crafts, the family have also opened a new coffee shop and café offering breakfasts, light lunches, cakes, cream teas and coffees, all using locally-sourced ingredients.

On handing over the business Mr Weldon said: "We wish Sue, Andy and their family every success and are pleased they are taking over from where we left off and the business is going from strength to strength."

The Garden Shop is open seven days a week, 9am to 5.30pm Monday to Saturday and 10am to 4pm on Sundays.

Women's Institutes ROUND UP

KILMINGTON

THE speaker Colin Dean started proceedings at Kilmington WI by talking about his time as a policeman on the beat in 1960s Bristol.

Recruits had to be tall and fit as there was a lot of walking to do. He talked about the changes which happened in the 60s, particularly in communication.

There were blue police boxes in those days which beat policemen had to be able to see every 30 minutes and if the light was flashing take action.

He was instructed to walk slowly and calmly when on foot patrol to reassure the public. Policewomen dealt only with women and children - all very different from today.

He was thanked by Mary Seward, whose husband was a special constable for 25 years.

Mary read the report of the National Federations of WIs annual meeting at Leeds, held on June 7th, at which poet and novelist Sir Andrew Motion, entomologist, author and presenter Dr George McGavin, and TV presenter and journalist Bill Turnbull, all spoke.

Arrangements were made for meetings at All Saints and Uplyme to which members had been invited. The possibility of a mystery trip was also discussed and Barbara will look into coach availability.

On July 10th Rosanne Beer will talk on cake icing and decoration at 7pm in Kilmington Village Hall.

COLYFORD

President Margaret Nicholson welcomed guests from all the local WIs and members old and new to the 39th birthday party of Colyford WI.

Business matters were dealt with promptly in order for the party to begin with details of upcoming events including a cream tea, a trip to Barrington Court and a sponsored walk.

Festivities began with some frantic rounds of beetle accompanied by much hilarity, and the tournament was eventually won by Maggie Horrell who won some chocolate.

This was followed by a sumptuous tea provided by members of Colyford WI.

Happy birthday was sung and a beautifully decorated and iced rich fruit cake, made by member Wendy Mills was enjoyed.

A film quiz finished the afternoon, enjoyed by all.

Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in Colyford Memorial Hall at 2.30pm (not August) and visitors are always welcome.

For further details contact Margaret Nicholson on 01297 553247.

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Summer displays at flower club

SIDMOUTH Flower Arrangement Club had a return visit from Margaret Heal on June 25th.

She is a busy farmer together with her husband, and they rear beef cattle on their farm near Taunton.

As well as this she helps her son with his successful flower shop, grows most of her own plant material and does demonstrations throughout the South West.

Margaret completed six exhibits for the club; the first using two large tropical seed cases to depict a couple of Arabian sailing boats with the clever use of pink medelino sticks to suggest the sails. She incorporated some beautiful mini-anthuriams which enhanced the sailing boat theme.

A spiral of peach avalanche roses and phatsia leaves in a green glass bowl came next with alchemilla mollis filling in the base.

One of the favourite displays of the afternoon was a hand-tied bouquet of green and white carnations and sweet Williams in a collar of phatsia leaves, all surrounded by cleverly manipulated green medelino sticks.

A miniature wheelbarrow filled with summer garden flowers grown by Margaret was perfect for the time of year, and she ended with three picnic baskets piled up on their sides and enclosing matching white and yellow arrangements in each tier.

Despite the afternoon being very hot, all Margaret's plant material was in excellent condition as were the members' competition pieces, appropriately entitled "Hot Summer".

The club's annual show will be held on July 9th and 10th at All Saint's Church Hall from 9.30am to 4pm each day. Admission costs £2 including tea and coffee. Lunches will also be available for £6 and there will be a plant stall and tombola.

A donations from funds raised will be made to the Sidmouth Memory Café.

'Notes and Quotes' at Colyford club

"NOTES and Quotes" was the title of this month's Colyford and District Flower Club meeting, held on Tuesday, July 1st at Colyford Memorial Hall.

The demonstrator was Pat Boundy, from Holdsworthy, who was excited to tell the group that she had just gained her National Demonstrator award. She inspired members with five very different arrnagements using various greenery, from grasses to branches, and some colourful flowers, including pink calla lilies, Anastacia green chrysanthemums, sprays of gold and orange roses, coral roses and a very pretty coral sunset peony, all with little quotes to accompany them.

The competition results for the theme "a book title" were as follows: Novice section – 1st Christine Perry; Intermediate – 1st Carol Hubberd, 2nd Lindi Richards, 3rd Kay White; Adavanced – 1st Angie Clark, 2nd Sheila Clare.

The group was joined by three visitors this month and finished the meeting with tea and cake.

There will be no meeting in August but the group will meet again at 2.15pm on September 2nd for a demonstration titled "Do Roses Grow on You?" by Sue Kehoe of Cullompton. The competition theme is "entwined" and all are welcome to join.

Useful critique for Axminster artists

AXMINSTER Art Society's June meeting was not the usual demonstration but its annual critique meeting, at which members can bring their own work for a professional critique.

Robert Julier, a past-president of the society, returned to give the critique and everybody benefited.

Many of the paintings were later seen at the society's summer exhibition at the Axe Vale Festival, where the society enjoyed record visiting numbers.

Over 2,000 voted for their favourite picture and the winner was Carolyn Barker's "Rushing Wave".

Carolyn will receive her award, along with the other award winners, at the society's social meeting on July 16th.

This event is open to visitors, is free of charge and involves a Devon cream tea. Visit www.axminster-art-society.org.uk for pictures of the other award-winning artworks and for more information about the social meeting.

Ladies meet at Talbot Arms

THE Talbot Arms Uplyme was the venue for the Hawkchurch Ladies Club annual dinner.

Club members said the food was excellent and well priced, service good and attentive, and the company superb.

In July the group will be visiting Axe Valley Wildlife Park and in August members will enjoy an afternoon cream tea, courtesy of one of the members. In September the group will resume its indoor meetings with a talk by Lyme Regis RNLI.

Seaton wants and needs centre

I AM writing after reading a recent letter to your paper in respect of regeneration in Seaton.

This is not a direct response to the letter, merely a few words about Seaton and the Seaton Jurassic discovery centre project, in my role as chairman of the Natural Seaton Partnership.

The Natural Seaton Partnership contains representatives from many local community bodies and organisations working alongside and supporting Devon Wildlife Trust and East Devon District Council in the delivery of the Seaton Jurassic visitor centre. The members of the group are also involved in a range of natural environment activities and events in and around Seaton, bringing its fabulous natural environment alive for residents and visitors, young and old.

I find it an absolute privilege to chair this group of fantastically committed, knowledgeable and capable people, which in my view sums up the values of the community-led project that is Seaton Jurassic.

The aspiration for a visitor centre here first arose as long ago as 1997, but was first put into a proposal by a local community group in 2001, after designation of the Jurassic Coast as a World Heritage Site. Since then, despite setback after setback, the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, the district council, county council, Seaton Town Council and the Jurassic Coast Team have never given up. The more recent involvement of Devon Wildlife Trust proved to be a turning point, and the determination of all the bodies just mentioned has at last been realised by the £300,000 from the Coastal Communities Fund in February and last week's announcement of £600,000 Heritage Lottery Fund funding, which all but completes the circa £4million funding required to build the centre.

This is the best kind of local initiative - one that has come from the community and which has ongoing local support - and one that has local authorities who were willing to hold on to ring-fenced funding in a time of deep recession. It also has a local authority elected member who has provided outstanding support throughout, and a partnership that has a strong shared desire to make a real difference in Seaton.

Seaton needs this facility and, from everyone I have ever talked to, it really wants it. So I urge you to back it, celebrate it and if you want to, get involved.

Dr Sam Rose,
Chairman, Natural Seaton Partnership

We need a referendum on hospital

I CONDEMN Northern Devon Healthcare NHS Trust for attempting to close a perfectly efficient, well-run hospital in Axminster.

As a local hospital, it serves a vital facility for the area around it. It has 20 beds and due to the trust's callous policies, half of them have already been closed.

I've recently had to spend four months at Axminster Hospital and have first-hand experience and knowledge of it. They fed and comforted me, no problem was too big or too much trouble. They gave of themselves generously, their focus was to care and return us to our homes and community.

The trust's focus is quite different and has a gross indifference of our needs, which can be quite considerate when ill and all problems are difficult to cope with. That is when help is required and not the face of indifference which the trust offers.

If I have to attend Exeter Hospital, I have a 50 mile round trip as compared with four miles from Axminster. Treatment can necessitate daily visits with disruption of the day, parking is expensive.

We, the people of Axminster and its surrounding area, should have a say in what effects them deeply. A referendum would do this - it is democratic, logical and strongly advise it as our future way of confronting problems. We need a referendum now.

BERNARD MILES
(by email)

Arguments in favour of Jurassic Centre 'don't stand up to scrutiny'

I COULD not let the letter in last week's edition (July 1st) from Bernard Dunsford, chairman of Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, go unanswered.

Firstly, Mr Dunsford seems to think I should know all about the centre as a councillor. Well, in the year I have been on the council I don't recall the centre ever being debated. All I have ever been told is that it is going ahead, whatever happens.

On car parking, I have raised this issue on several occasions only to be told alternative parking was being looked at, although the district council told me there were no plans for additional spaces. One comment from a town councillor even came that people could park at Tesco. As a councillor, I know of no definite plans for over-flow parking. Perhaps Mr Dunsford would like to enlighten us.

He says that Seaton Town Council has been funding this project. He's quite right but that doesn't mean we all have to agree with it. I was elected to represent the people of this town and whether Mr Dunsford likes it or not, the overwhelming feeling I get is that people think this is wrong for Seaton. It's the pet subject of a few and they don't seem to care about the impact it will have on the town. They just plough ahead regardless and won't be here to pick up the bill. That will be left to future generations.

I know many people have attended exhibitions, etc. on this scheme but Mr Dunsford should know better than to assume just because they attended they are in favour of it. I would love to know what he means by "if maybe a little uncertain about our chances of achieving it."

On the financial side, I have serious reservations about the town council financially supporting this project when it will be run by what is basically a private company, albeit a charity. Should council taxpayers' money be used for this? I think not. It was actually admitted last week the total for the centre is still well short. Perhaps the town council would like to support our business and others like us.

At least he admits the Exmouth scheme failed, but what he fails to admit is that, had it not, the Seaton one would probably never have been going ahead.

As for the former Woolworths building, he says it is not big enough. Since when? There are three very large floors to use at a fraction of the cost of building a new centre and right on the seafront. Ever heard about cutting your cloth according to your means, Mr Dunsford?

He also says that building has no parking, no gardens and no outdoor seating area. Obviously that building has the same parking as most others in Seaton - that is until his group take it away. Why does it need gardens when Jubilee Gardens is across the road? No outside seating! Really? We have a huge seafront close by and that could be sorted by altering that area and pedestrianising part of it. Mr Dunsford, your arguments just don't stand up to scrutiny.

On town trade it is clear Mr Dunsford has absolutely no understanding of trading in Seaton. He talks of 70,000 visitors to the centre when visitor attractions elsewhere in the South West are either closing or struggling to continue - ask the Eden Project. They're certainly not going to come from a new hotel as previously thought, so they will just be day visitors and once they have been it's unlikely they will return.

If he's right, and I for one think he is way off, where will they park? Perhaps Mr Dunsford would also tell us where this 70,000 figure comes from. I've also heard 60,000, 80,000 and even 100,000 and more mentioned. At last week's Town Hall meeting I'm told it was 40,000. Which is it? Even the front page article last week referred to 60,000 and not the 70,000 Mr Dunsford claimed.

As for his snipe at the traders, he should check his facts. In the main, people who visit Tesco do not come into the town centre. People who visit the tram do not come into the town centre. People who will visit this centre will not come into the town. That's the facts, Mr Dunford. Perhaps he would like to come into town and speak to the traders. To claim this centre will be in the centre of Seaton is ridiculous beyond belief.

What's more, this centre will have a cafe/restaurant, a gift shop and other retail outlets to make money, so why will people come into the town? It will take trade from established businesses. That too, Mr Dunsford, is a fact.

Perhaps Mr Dunsford would also like to tell the people of Seaton what contingency plan is in place if the Wildlife Trust can't make this place pay? Who will pay the bill, Mr Dunsford? Time for some honesty here. It could become the biggest burden on local ratepayers ever. Ask Honiton residents about their new community centre where local councillors are now borrowing an extra £100,000 to possibly pay bills.

I will continue to fight for the hundreds of residents of this town who elected me. Perhaps Mr Dunsford would like to put his views to the test and take me on at the elections next year. If he wins I will bow out gracefully. If he doesn't then watch this space.

TONY WOODMAN,
Woody's, Seaton

Stop Line Way could be 'accident waiting to happen'

I WOULD like to point out to Howard West that the flooding in Seaton was due to an exceptionally high tidal surge as clearly and unanimously reported across the national media and affecting the whole coastline.

I believe the letters page should contain informed and intelligent correspondence worthy of discussion, so I appreciate his update on the Stop Line Way, but I don't want to read idle speculation and unqualified gossip about Tesco that is obviously just a means of deflecting further questions about the progress of the cycle route.

Perhaps other cyclists out there could give their views on it before it's finalised but, personally, I wouldn't want to use Popes Lane as it is too narrow to accommodate bikes and cars at the same time, there is a blind bend half way up and the exit by Elm Farm Lane has traffic coming from all directions. Sounds like an accident waiting to happen.

STEVE LUCAS,
Harepath Road, Seaton

Planners should think of storms before development

BEFORE the planners for Seaton do any more building anywhere near Harbour Road, think about the storms we had last winter and how the seas came over the sea wall, Harbour Road was flooded because it is the lowest part of the town.

Tesco was just about cut off. What they should have done before Tesco was built was to have a bridge built to the north side of Axmouth village and the road to come behind Tesco to join up with the Underfleet.

In years to come with tide levels getting higher, to prevent the flooding of the seafront a breakwater will have to be built across the bay, but what about the birds and wetlands? With higher seas even at low tide they will be covered.

It is an urgent question to be looked at, otherwise it could be too late.

VIC RASKIN,
Harbourside, Seaton

Thanks for retirement gifts and good wishes

I WOULD like to thank all patients who have sent cards and gifts on my recent retirement.

I am overwhelmed by the support and good wishes from you all but am unable to respond to you all individually.

I wish you all the best of health and happiness for the future.

Dr James Vann,
Axminster

The views expressed in letters are those of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper

Collections raise £835

A STREET collection held on Saturday, May 17th amounted to £51.99 and we are grateful for these extra contributions from residents and visitors.

The main collection netted £835.48 and this was achieved by distributing Christian Aid Week envelopes to (nearly) every household and asking donors to bring them to one of four central collection points.

We are grateful to all the people who took the extra step of bringing their envelopes in after they had filled them, and to people at the four locations who looked after our sealed buckets for us. Both methods of collecting were new departures for us in Seaton, and we hope to improve on the procedure next year.

Hugh Barlow
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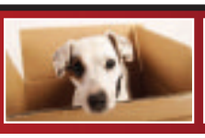

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Sun shines on open gardens

THE weather was glorious and four Kilmington gardens were looking their absolute best for the weekend of June 14th and 15th, when visitors were welcomed for the National Garden Scheme (NGS).

Organiser Celia Dunsford said: "Gardening tips were exchanged, ideas gathered, delicious teas enjoyed in one garden with wonderful views over the East Devon countryside and plants bought.

"Many visitors travelled considerable distances to see the gardens, but our local people supported this event magnificently for which the garden owners, the NGS and St Giles' Church, would like to say a big thank you.

"The total amount raised and sent to NGS was £815.50, and £307.70 was taken by St Giles' Church for teas."

Pictured left, visitors at one of the gardens enjoy the sunshine.

Local book commemorates First World War

KILMINGTON resident David Ingles has written a book named "Kilmington at War 1914-1918".

A release party was held in Kilmington Village Hall in May and the 64-page book tells the stories of the men of Kilmington, and one woman, who served in the First World War, many of whom gave their lives in the service of their country.

Their stories are set against the history of the war where these people served - in France, Belgium, Mesopotamia, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, India and East Africa.

Mr Ingles said: "Their stories are varied and include those of the Woodman family, which lost not only three sons, but two of their sons-in-law; the then vicar of Kilmington, the Reverend Botwood, who served in France with the Devonshire Regiment and died of an illness contracted in the war; and the landlord of the Old Inn Kilmington, Gilbert Wright, who died in the mud of Passchendaele.

"The book also tells the story of the commemoration of the Kilmington War Memorial in 1922."

"Kilmington at War 1914-1918" is available from four outlets in the village - Hurford's Stores, Miller's Farm Shop, the New Inn and the Old Inn, and from Archway Bookshop in Axminster.

■ **SHUTE Primary School's sports day saw children and their parents take part in traditional races, egg and spoon, skipping and sack races as well as challenges such as tug o' war and the obstacle relay. Parents then topped it off with a cream tea, strawberries, cupcakes and scones.**

Garden event to raise funds for charity

AN open garden fundraiser will be held at Socks Orchard, Smallridge, in aid of Multiple System Atrophy Trust.

The garden will be open from 2pm to 5pm on Sunday, August 10th and entry is £3.

Organiser Hilary Pritchard said: "Multiple system atrophy is a rare disease unfortunately afflicting a close friend."

About the event, she continued: "Mary Benger of Burrow Farm Gardens is kindly opening the garden for us and will be available for gardeners' questions.

"There will be three or four classic cars and two old tractors on show and our raffle will offer some very good prizes.

"Car sharing would help though parking will be available in the village hall car park a short walk away."

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Discover the Natural World around you at Natural Seaton Festival

FOSSIL Fun for kids, a Jurassic CSI and amazing Landrover trips to Goat Island and the Chasm are all on offer at this year's Natural Seaton Festival which takes place on Saturday 19th July, 10am–4pm Thury Harcourt Square in Seaton next to the Seaton Tramway Terminal.

The popular FREE event features an exciting array of events and activities about the natural world in Seaton and surrounding area for people of all ages. This year organisers, Seaton Visitor Centre Trust, have a host of activities including the Jurassic Team's Fossil Box; a driftwood making demo; a fascinating talk on 'The Great Extinctions' from Prof Hart at 3.30pm at the Wetlands Information Centre which uncovers the mysteries of the disappearance of dinosaurs; plus Fossil Fun For Kids; a Jurassic Crime Scene Investigation with the Youth Hostel Association; and an open canoe/kayak starter session from Axe Valley Canoe Club.

Pre-booking is essential for the Landrover trips to journey to Goat Island and the Chasm, tickets £10 per person are available from Seaton Tourist Information Centre 01297 21660 or Osbourne's, Fore Street.

There will also be stalls from many wildlife and nature organisations such as Devon Wildlife Trust, RSPB, Axe Vale & District Conservation Society, Axe Wetlands Team, the Marine Conservation Society, Natural England, Axe Estuary Ringing Group, Marine Conservation Society, Plymouth University, The Conservation Volunteers, Pebblebeds Heath Conservation Trust; as well as live music, tombola and a BBQ.

The Natural Seaton Festival is made possible with support from organisations including Seaton Town Council, Seaton Town Development Team, Seaton Carnival Committee, Seaton Phoenix and Axe Valley Runners.

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The Great Extinctions
A talk by Prof Hart on the disappearance of dinosaur and ammonites, 3.30pm at the Wetlands information centre. Access via Wetlands car park (through Seaton Cemetery) or guided walk from the TIC at 2.30pm

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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

THE Church of England General Synod returns on Friday, July 11th and on July 14th to take the next steps in the process regarding women bishops.

An approval vote will mark the completion of a 50-year process for those working for Anglican women bishops. Given approval, the Canon document will be sent to the Ecclesiastical Committee of the two Houses of Parliament to receive approval. The General Synod then has to promulge (promulgate) the Canon to make it law, and the earliest for this is the November group of sessions.

From then, female candidates may be chosen for the various vacancies existing including Oxford, Newcastle, and Suffragan Bishop of Plymouth. All these developments can be followed at website www.churchnewspaper.com

This and other Synods have a full agenda of many items, including also considering various measures and statutory instruments, and legal business. There will be financial matters, questions and an opportunity for private members motions and finally farewells. The next General Synod meeting is November this year.

Since our previous issue, Bishop Robert Exon has been welcomed and installed as the 71st Bishop of Exeter at the Cathedral, and in making a prayer pilgrimage with flying visits to our Deaneries. We welcome you!

Ottery St Mary Parish Church continues to offer their concerts; Saturday, July 12th brings "Music or Medicine?" by Dr Fiona Martin, a consultant anaesthetist at the RD&E Hospital who will be playing the piano, flute, violin and saxophone.

We will have said goodbye to Major Steven Watson of the Salvation Army as he goes to Crewe for his next posting. Lt Chris Baker will be installed on July 27th at 3pm.

Ottery's food bank now has a permanent home thanks to the members of the United Reformed Church who have allowed the use of their hall for storage and distribution. It is open each Friday afternoon from 1pm to 3pm. Food issues require a requisite food voucher.

Ottery's Grade II listed URC building is to receive a £10,000 National Churches Trust repair grant to make good urgent roof repairs including reslating. A further 21 places of worship in England, Wales and Scotland are receiving grants.

An updated revision of Andrew Atherstone's 2013 biography, "Archbishop Justin Welby: The Road to Canterbury", is now on sale with additional chapters and photographs. This comprehensive new book includes in-depth analysis of the first year of the Archbishop. From his political engagement to tackling of controversial issues, such as same-sex marriage and women bishops, what emerges is a global Christian leader motivated by gospel values and unafraid of risk.

SPAB (The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings) is running free training events, as part of a new project to improve the maintenance of places of worship. The next event will be in Cumbria on Tuesday, July 15th; although a distance from Devon, the event is open to anyone involved in or interested in being involved in caring for religious buildings.

On Thursday, July 10th the Minster Church at Axminster offers summertime music at 12.30pm. "Songs from the Shows" come to St Andrew's, Colyton, on Saturday, July 12th at 12.30pm with buffet lunch, all in support of the Choir Bursary Fund.

St Michael's Church in Beer has yummy cakes and jazz music on Saturday, July 12th at 3pm for St Mickey's Music Makers and flowers in the church windows.

Sea Sunday this year is on Sunday, July 13th when churches come together to remember seafarers and pray for them, their families and those who support them. The day includes services, parades, ship blessing and collections to support the work of the Mission. Gifts can be made online at www.justgiving.com/SeaSunday2014

On the following Saturday, July 19th at 7.30pm, the Axe Valley Community Choir will be at Southleigh Parish Hall - do support them. Next day, Sunday, July 20th at St Andrew's, Colyton, at 5.30pm there is a chance to join in and sing the Messiah directed by Leslie Baker - rehearsal at 3pm. To book call 01297 590493, adult singers cost £10 including tea.

Branscombe offers a cello recital on July 26th at 12noon. And there follows at 11.15am on July 27th Morning Prayer at Branscombe with music by the Royal Marines.

Ian Kirby from the United Reformed Church in Axminster advises that they have been holding Worship on Wednesday sessions for the last two months where they have been looking at different ways of worshipping. In the first session they took the icon of the transfiguration, followed by a session of cafe style worship. The next Worship on Wednesday will be on July 30th at 7.30pm when they will have a service of Celtic style meditation. They also continue to be open for coffee on Thursday mornings between 9am and 12noon.

60 seconds

AXMINSTER Leisure Centre Manager Chris Duchenski was born and bred in East Devon and lived in Sidmouth for 26 years before moving away from the town recently.

He has worked for Leisure East Devon (LED) across the district since 2007 and is currently helping to improve sports opportunities for local people of all ages.

Keen footballer Chris is due to get married in early August.

WHAT do you like about your job?
Axminster Leisure Centre is a really friendly environment and a great place to work. All the customers that use the centre have a positive outlook on leisure and it is highly rewarding to help them achieve their personal fitness goals.

IF there was one thing you could improve about the area, what would it be?
I would love to be able to pick the centre up and move it down to the beach!

HOW have sports facilities and opportunities improved in Axminster in recent years through the work of LED?
A lot of investment has gone into the centre over the last 18 months and we have seen a resultant increase in attendances of over 10 per cent in that time. The facilities we offer are improving all the time and we continue to provide choice and opportunities for all age groups in the community.

WHAT long-term projects is LED working on?
At the moment, LED is hard at work on an ongoing project to expand our Exmouth centre, and visitors can expect to see changes there from the end of this year.

HOW is the recent LED re-brand helping sports centre users across East Devon?
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DO you have a sporting background yourself?
I currently play football for Wellington Town FC at the moment, but have previously played for Sidmouth, Exmouth and Cullompton Town FC.

WHERE do you see yourself in five years' time?
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THE owners of Lyme Bay Auctions in Seaton are celebrating this month as they reach the end of a very successful first year, having taken over the business from its long-term owners in July 2013.

The popular Seaton business, which has been trading for over 30 years, continues to go from strength to strength with hundreds of auction-goers, both old and new, attending the monthly sales.

> *"We have been warmly welcomed by the residents and businesses in Seaton which has really helped make our first year such a success."*

Director Simon Watson comments, 'We have been warmly welcomed by the residents and businesses in Seaton which has really helped make our first year such a success.'

Simon continues, 'We have had a very busy first year, building relationships with the many existing customers and attracting new customers for the future. We have put new systems in place, launched a new website and re-branded the business. It's been hard work but the auctions are growing month-on-month and we are very excited for the future.'

Director Simon Watson and Auctioneer Harry Ballin, along with their wives Susie and Emma run Lyme Bay Auctions alongside their other business, Windsor Auctions, based in the Berkshire town. They have also built on the Removals side of the Seaton business, growing the removals team and focusing on providing a very customer-focused removals service.

Auctioneer Harry Ballin comments, 'A number of key staff, including Auctioneer and Saleroom Manager Kevin Frost, have really helped make this year such a success. We have begun to recruit a number of individuals from the local area and hope to take on more in the future as the business grows.' He also commented "We now run a delivery service from Windsor Auctions to Lyme Bay which allows our South West customers to bid online at our Live internet auction on the last Saturday of every month and collect the items from Lyme Bay the following day. This has been a great success"

Harry continues, 'We were even selected by the BBC to be filmed for an episode of 'Antiques Road Trip' back in March which was a real coup for our first year!'

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It's all happening in Ottery St Mary

▲ Classic car show at the Land of Canaan car park, Sunday 20th July from 2.00pm to 6.00pm

TUESDAY 15th to Sunday 20th July will bring the town together to celebrate the Ottery St Mary Festival Week. There will be a variety of events for everyone top enjoy, from classic cars, Festival Walks with the Ottery Walkers, Dog Show, World War One Exhibition at The Old Boy's School Yonder Street Ottery St Mary.

This year there will be Ottery Festival Walks under the auspices of 'Walkers are Welcome' these are free will be daily from Tuesday 15th to Sunday 20th and will be led by Ottery walkers a local informal group of friends, with volunteers walking the walks.

The Ottery Heritage Society will be taking over the Old Boys School in Yonder Street with an exhibition to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the start of World War 1 called 'Ottregians and the Grat War' The part played by the people of Ottery St Mary and district in the Great War 1914-1918 from 10.00am daily

The Ottery Community Theatre will be doing a a World Premier' of a brand new comedy at The Institute Yonder Street on the 17th and 18th. The comedy is called 'Four go en Seine' and is the work of Ottery writer Clive Essame and his nephew. Tickets available from Stagestruck on 014040811311.

The Wealden Quintet will be here again and playing at Season's Tea Rooms on the 18th on the Friday afternoon at Cadhay where you can take stroll around the beautiful gardens or visit the house.

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Festival Week 15th–20th July 2014

show, local stalls,. A family fun day.

For all the family and if you would like a stall contact the Information Centre.

Sunday evening we have Jazz once again at The tumbling Weir Hotel – with Pete Allen – tickets available from Ottery Information Centre.

Throughout the week there will be opportunities for a competition for all the family at the local shops to 'Find the Oddity in the window,

This will run from Tuesday 15th to Tuesday 22nd July – The Ottery St Mary Chamber of Commerce have donated £100 for this event £50 voucher First Prize £25 voucher second 3rd £25 voucher to be spent in the Ottery shops.

Entry forms available from Information Centre, Seasons Tea Rooms, Ottery Book Shop, and many other shops in town.

A week of events in Ottery and to show what we have in town, - visit The Parish Church, take a walk along the river – visit our independent shops you will receive a warm welcome. Tuesday 15th to Sunday 20th It's all happening in Ottery St Mary.

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BBC Roadtrip rolls its way into Ottery Auction Rooms

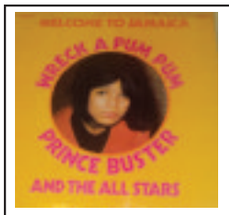
OTTERY Auction Rooms next Antique and Fine art sale will be on Monday 14th July and will also be on the television because the BBCs hit television programme Antiques Road Trip will be filming there for their forthcoming series. Experts Charles Ross and Natasha Raskin will be trying to their sell their recent purchases to get the most money for their chosen charities. Auctioneer at Ottery Auction Rooms David Sumner said I will have my work cut out as Mr Ross has the record on the series for buying a Staffordshire clock and selling it for over £2700 and is a very accomplished auctioneer and has broken many auction records for his sales of cars over in the USA however Natasha is the dark horse as newbie to the series I think she could be the one to watch as she has the most to prove.

Among the other lots in the sale is a Rolex watch that once belonged to Alan Ball, youngest player in the 1966 World Cup winning side worn while he was manager at Portsmouth Football Club which could realise £800 or more. There is an elegant Lalique glass vase in the iconic design "Royat" which could make £400 –£500.There is a large consignment of vintage plan chests expected to make £120 each. This demonstrates the change in taste from dark 19th century "brown furniture" to a more eclectic vintage look. There is also a very decorative Moorcroft Macintyre bottle shaped vase that could go for £600 – £700. There are some good records in the specialist section with some interesting Reggae LPs and some good Beatles 45s.

So come along to the sale on the 14th of July at the Finnimore Industrial Estate and you might get on the telly.

One of a number of vintage plan chests

Dorset Coast by Cecil Round



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Jack Dean's *Threnody for the Sky Children* comes to Lyme Regis next week

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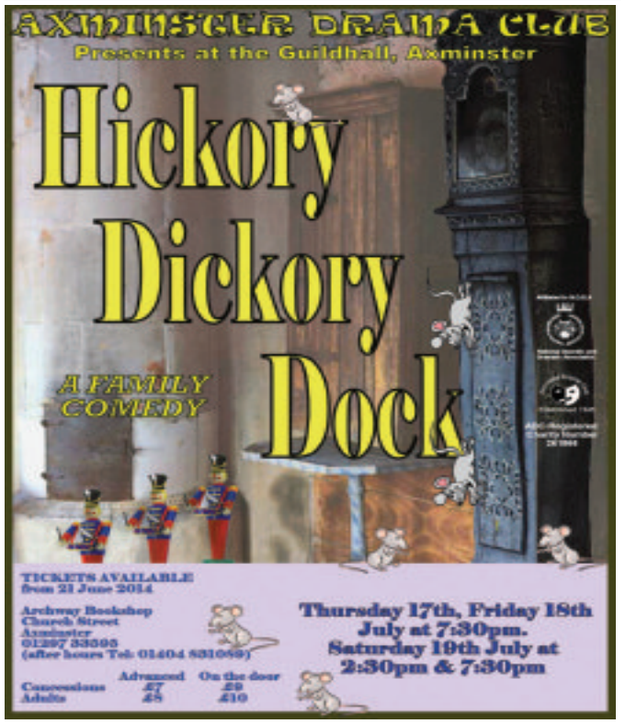

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Family comedy offers laughs for all ages

Axminster Drama Club working on final preparations for *Hickory Dickory Dock*

MEMBERS of Axminster Drama Club are now working on the final preparations for their summer, *Hickory Dickory Dock*.

The story in this family comedy revolves around the visit of two children to their grandparents' home, which has an air of magic about it.

Add into that a band of mice, a proud cat and a group of toys that comes to life when the magic is cast and you have all the makings of a modern fairytale. The story also features a dragon who controls all the eerie places in the magical house and must be defeated before the children can complete their quest.

A spokesman for Axminster Drama Club said: "*Hickory Dickory Dock* offers comedy on different levels, so we hope it will appeal to different people, young and old.

"The story is loosely based on the nursery rhyme of the same name, but in this case, it has magical properties but to find out more, you'll need to come a see the show."

Hickory Dickory Dock will be on stage at the Guildhall from Thursday, July 17th to Saturday, July 19th, with performances starting at 7.30pm each evening and a matinee on the Saturday at 2.30pm.

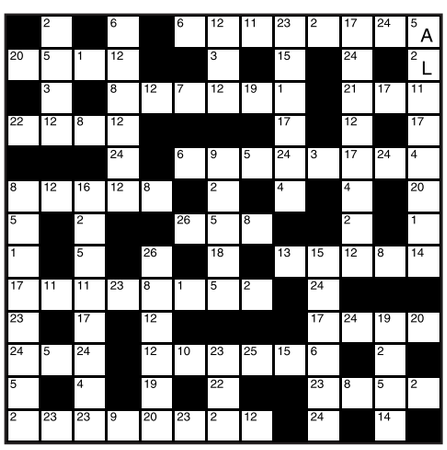
Tickets are available from Archway Bookshop, Church Street, Axminster, at a cost of £8 for adults and £7 for concessions. Call 01297 33595.

Tickets on the door will cost £10 for adults and £9 for concessions.

Brain Gym No.281

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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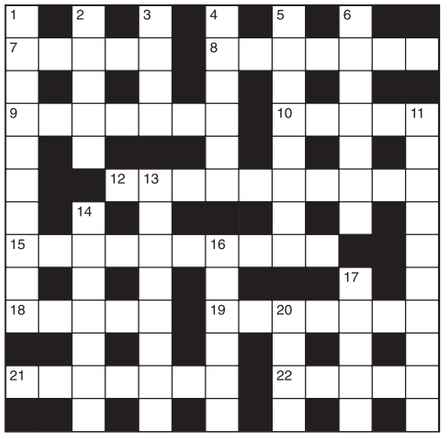
Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



Cryptic Clues:

Across

7. Sailor not quite finished on top (5)
8. She's not herself when working (7)
9. It's lace made for use in many under-garments (7)
10. Audibly permitted (5)
12. It may be a tiny girl's reason for not singing (10)
15. Toast? Well, we enjoy it! (4,6)
18. Part of Munich expressly designed for a statue (5)
19. A topic that's new about a pudding (7)
21. We prefer to be so (7)
22. Ocean-designed craft? Hardly (5)

Down

1. One keeps dry on it (5-5)
2. Not qualified to sum up (5)
3. A number set about a religious group (4)
4. Is such a tune easily picked up? (6)
5. Yet a crooked dealer may deal himself one! (8)
6. Answers which may be dispensed with (7)
11. Specified an intention on the wrong date (10)
13. Fit as a lithe cat might be (8)
14. Firm interest (7)
16. He savagely attacked Roman civilisation (6)
17. Bandaged an injury? (5)
20. Quietly act on an agreement (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

7. Illustrious (5)
8. Raging (7)
9. Compel (7)
10. Remove faults (5)
12. Communicable (10)
15. Unlikely (10)
18. Decree (5)
19. Limit (7)
21. Quake (7)
22. Suffering (5)

Down

1. Not precise (10)
2. Astern (5)
3. Prophet (4)
4. Feeble (6)
5. Eastern (8)
6. Ennui (7)
11. Confused (10)
13. Mid-day (8)
14. Best (7)
16. Harmony (6)
17. Inflexible (5)
20. Remark (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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4	8	6	5	2	9	1	3	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Escalator; 8 Ian; 9 Till the soil; 11 Crushed; 12 Icing; 13 Endear; 15 Agenda; 17 Rhyme; 18 Ascribe; 20 Ice-breakers; 22 Sol; 23 Suspected. Down: 2 Ski; 3 Latch; 4 Treads; 5 Roofing; 6 Pillion ride; 7 Integrate; 10 Laundry bill; 11 Cheerless; 14 Ageless; 16 Padres; 19 Chase; 21 Rye. QUICK - Across: 1 Practical; 8 Own; 9 Depredation; 11 Breathe; 12 Upper; 13 Animal; 15 Rescue; 17 Idiot; 18 Affront; 20 Assiduously; 22 Dot; 23 Stratagem. Down: 2 Roe; 3 Treat; 4 Craven; 5 Leisure; 6 Conspicuous; 7 Interment; 10 Precipitate; 11 Beatitude; 14 Attests; 16 Wander; 19 Float; 21 Lie.

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Award-winning poet Jack Dean brings his modern fable to the Marine Theatre

IN A town in the middle of nowhere, in the attic of his parents' house, a man convinced he was born with wings flees from the chaos outside and picks through his confused past.

Threnody for the Sky Children is a surreal modern fable that draws inspiration from Ovid's epic poem Metamorphoses through poetry, music and mythology.

Winner of the 2012 Ideastap Innovators Award and The Cheltenham Festival of Literature Slam in 2011, Jack Dean is a writer, poet and performer based in the South West. Combining music and images to his poetry to create a unique and cutting-edge, Dean has carried his love of weird and wonderful arrangements of words to many places from the Bowery Poetry Club in New York, Latitude Festival and the Radio 4 National Poetry Slam. Jack likes to take the hip hop medium he grew up with, go out with it, get it drunk and push it down the high street in a shopping trolley full of fireworks at 4am. He hopes you'll join him on this quixotic adventure.

Audiences can see this "funny, wise and beautifully performed" (Exeunt) event in the Stage Door Bar at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday 16th July.

Jack Dean's Threnody for the Sky Children comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Wednesday, July 16th, at 7.30pm.

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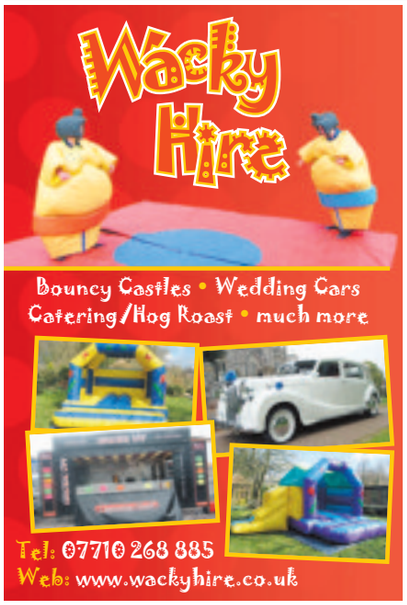

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY JULY 8TH
Beer: Lifeboat Week. Cream Teas at the Mariners Hall, 2.30-4.30pm.

WEDNESDAY JULY 9TH
Colyton: Swing dance class - original partner swing dance from the 40s, Reece Strawbridge Centre (EX24 6PU). 7-8:30pm. £4.50 per class, no partner rqd.

THURSDAY JULY 10TH
Colyton: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' - join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.
Axminster: 1st Axminster Scout Group AGM at 7.30pm at Scout Headquarters in Widepost Lane. Everyone welcome.
Honiton: Honiton and District Liberal Democrats Skittle Evening at the Heathfield Inn from 7.30pm. £3 each. Call 01404 74127 for more details and to book a place.
Beer: Lifeboat Week. Brew for the Crew, 10am-12noon at the Mariners Hall.
Axminster: Meditation group 7.30-9pm. Small group meeting the second Thursday of every month. £5 per session Call 01297 35448for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk
Axminster: Music at the Minster Church. 'Summertime' featuring Mike Denham. 12.30-1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.

THURSDAY JULY 10TH - SATURDAY AUGUST 2ND
Axminster: Rousdon Spinners exhibition in one of the old police cells at the Arts Café. For further details phone 01460 221833 or 01297 20456

FRIDAY JULY 11TH
Beer: Lifeboat Week. Music Night at the Dolphin Hotel, from Steve Graham and Guests, 8-11pm in the long bar. Donations to the RINLI.
Axminster: Display of Flower Arrangements at the United Reformed Church Room, from 2.30pm. Raffle and cream teas. Call 01297 34259 for more details.

SATURDAY JULY 12TH
Uplyme: Summer Show and Country Fayre at Uplyme Village hall and playing field, 1-5pm. For more details call 01297 443642 or 07831 533 580 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com
Beer: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show - Trevor Bolshaw, International Concert Organist and President of the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer, will be presenting an afternoon of Music and Tunes from Yesteryear. Everyone is welcome to come to the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer at 2.00pm. Admission is £7.00 at the door to include interval refreshments. www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.
Axminster: Popular Songs & more by the Kroft Originals and Friends from 11am-1pm. This FREE indoor event forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455
Seaton: Cancer Research UK Supporters from the Seaton and Axmouth branch will be holding a Summer Fayre at Seaton Town Hall from 10am until 1pm. Entry is 30p with children under 14 free and an array of stalls on offer. If anyone would like to donate any books, good quality bric a brac, toys or clothes for the sale, please contact Paula Vickers on 01297 23217
Beer: St Michael's Church Flower Festival with the theme of 'Anniversaries', 10am-6pm. Coffee Morning from 10am-12noon in the Mariner's hall, with lots of stalls and a raffle. Jazz in Church from 3-4.30pm to promote St. Mickey's Music Makers - a new project for pre-school children. Tea & cakes will be served.
Kilmington: Kilmington Village Fayre, Lots of family fun with flower show, juggler, dog games, side shows and the swing band "Swing of the Axe". Cream teas, ices, BBQ and bar. Starts 1pm, on the recreation field. Adults £3, children under 16 free.
Uplyme: Lymewood Nursing Home Summer Fair - Woodhouse, Uplyme, Lyme Regis, DT7 3XA - In aid of Ferne's 'New Digs for Dogs' Appeal. The fair will start at 2.30 pm and there will be cakes, bric a brac and a plant stall. Please contact Lymewood Nursing Home for further details on 01297 445444 - www.lymewoodnursinghome.co.uk

SATURDAY JULY 12TH & SUNDAY JULY 13TH
Axminster: The gardens of Prospect House will be open to the public again this year from 1.30 to 5pm each day, in aid of the charities supported by the National Gardens Scheme. Entrance £3.50, children free. Plants for sale, teas and cakes. Prospect House, Lyme Road, Axminster, EX13 5BH.

SUNDAY JULY 13TH
Sidmouth: Live Music - Pete Allen's Solo Jazz Show at Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG). 3-5.30pm. Entrance £10. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.
Beer: St Michael's Church Flower Festival with the theme of 'Anniversaries', 10am-6pm. Light refreshments in Church. Songs of Praise Service 6pm.

MONDAY JULY 14TH
Beer: St Michael's Church Flower Festival with the theme of 'Anniversaries', 10am-6pm. Light refreshments in Church. Quiz Night in The Dolphin 7.30 for 8pm.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH
Beer: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org
Colyton: Swing dance class - original partner swing dance from the 1940's, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, Colyton, EX24 6PU. 7:00 - 8:30pm. £4.50 per class, no partner rqd, for more info email teachers@lymebaylindy.com

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Axminster: Music at the Minster Church. Colyton Grammar School, directed by David House. 12.30-1pm. Free admission. Light lunches available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 59213 for more details.

FRIDAY JULY 18TH
Sidmouth: 'The Organist Entertains' - Nigel Ogden from BBC Radio 2. Light classics, show music and 'evergreens'. Sidmouth Methodist Church, High Street at 7.45pm. Tickets £10 (u16 free) (inc. interval refreshments) from Paragon Bookshop or on the door. In aid of Sidholme Organ Restoration.

SATURDAY JULY 19TH
Uplyme: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
Sidmouth: The Exeter St. David's Singers at The Music Room, Sidholme Hotel, Elysian Fields, Temple Street. 7.45pm. Tickets £7 from Paragon Bookshop, Sidmouth. In aid of Organ Restoration Fund, Victoria Hospital Comforts Fund and Exeter Leukemia Fund.
Axminster: Celtic Folk, Country and Ballads by Sue King from 11am 1pm. This FREE outdoor event (indoors if wet) forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455

SUNDAY JULY 20TH
Sidmouth: Sidmouth Lions Club's Great Duck Derby on the River Sid. The events start at 2.15pm, by Sid Park Road bridge in The Byes, with children's Duck & Spoon races. The Corporate (red) Duck Race for local businesses starts at 2.45pm. The main (yellow) Duck Race starts at 3.00pm and finishes at the weir by Salcombe Road. There are also 'Catch a Duck' in a pool and 'Bounce a Duck Egg' games for children. Prior to Duck Derby day, tickets for the yellow ducks can be purchased for £1 each from 10 am – 5 pm at the Lions stand outside the Co-op in Sidmouth High Street on July 8-11 and 15-18 and outside Lidl store in Woolbrook on July 12 & 19 ; also from 'Annies' in Old Fore Street and 'Cards at 83', High Street, Sidmouth. Proceeds from the main Duck Race will go to Exeter & East Devon Samaritans, Sidmouth Hospital Comforts Fund (Equipment) and Sidmouth Lions charity activities.

You can email your Diary Dates to
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Learn circus skills at Honiton's community festival

Thomas Martin trying his hand at plate spinning at last year's festival

AN exciting family community festival is being held by East Devon District Council in Honiton on Saturday, July 12th at Allhallows Field.

The fun afternoon, running from 1pm to 4pm, means children can enjoy face-painting, circus skills run by SWITCH, a bouncy castle and many other attractions, all for free!

Among the other attractions on the day will be HitDrumsNotPeople – an African drumming workshop, Sports with Honiton Youth Club and a fingerprinting demonstration by Police.

The Rugby Club Bar will be open all afternoon and there will be music sponsored by Otter Windows. EDDC's Countryside team will show youngsters how to make decorative items out of natural materials.

Honiton Community Church are providing sandpit play, arts and crafts and refreshments and there will also be an ice cream van on hand to keep everyone cool.

Councillor Christine Drew, EDDC's Deputy Chairman and Member Champion for Youth, said: "Children and young people are a vital part of every community and are our future, which is why the Council runs these community festival events at various locations throughout the district. The afternoon promises to be full of fun and games and I would urge residents to come along and have some fun".

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A Little Nonsense draws on the melancholy and slapstick of Buster Keaton, the frustrations of language in Samuel Beckett, and the wry wit of Spike Milligan to create a unique and ballsy dark comedy in which the audience is led between moments of hilarity, violence and dark surrealism.

Debuting in 2012, *A Little Nonsense* has already enjoyed sold out runs in Bristol, Exeter and Brighton, during which time it received wide critical acclaim, won the IdeasTap Innovators Brighton Fringe 2013 Fund and was nominated for the Most Ground Breaking Act at Brighton Fringe 2013 (in which it positioned second). *A Little Nonsense* is now touring the UK in July before heading up to Scotland for Juncture Theatre's first visit to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

The show will be performed at Exeter's Bike Shed Theatre from Monday, July 14th to Wednesday, July 16th at 7pm each night.

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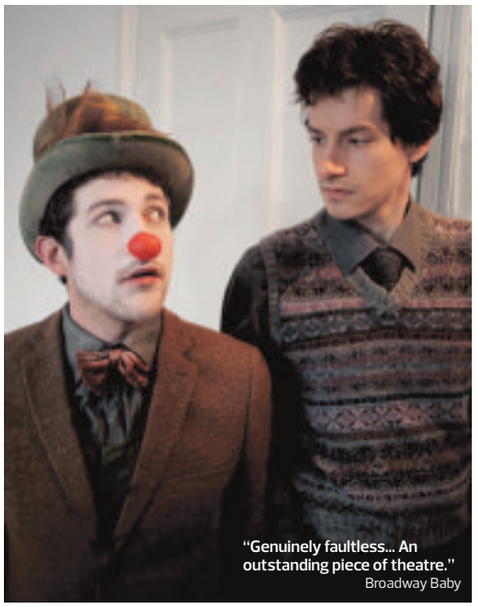
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Balloon Festival Ready for Lift Off!

THE annual Tiverton Balloon and Music Festival will be throwing open it's doors in just a few days; with Hot Air Balloonists from across the UK participating in the stunning Mass Ascents, spectacular Fire and Light Shows and the ever-popular Public Interaction Sessions. With over 40 different balloons attending the event over the weekend of Friday 11th – Sunday, July 13th, this promises to be the largest balloon festival Devon has ever seen.

In addition to the hot air balloons there will be over 50 musicians and bands across two Music Stages, highlighting both local and national talent with a diverse range of styles and genres represented, including folk, rock, pop, hip hop, reggae and jazz. There will also be a multitude of craft stalls, Falconry Displays, a Comedy Night (Friday), Remote Control Helicopter Displays, Kids' Zone, STEM Workshops, an On-Site Planetarium and so much more besides. Be advised that anyone wishing to book onto the Planetarium or STEM Workshops should do so prior to the start of the event to avoid disappointment.

Festival Organiser, Charlie Street, said of this year's festival "We've only got a couple of days till it all kicks off in Tiverton and the annual Balloon & Music Festival begins. With over 7 months hard work done by all our volunteers & friends of the festival, this year is set to be one to remember. Both record numbers of hot air balloons are attending and record numbers of musicians. Personally I can't wait for it! Along with hopefully up to 15,000–20,000 other festival goers."

Mr Street added, "As ever the main aim this year it to provide a great weekend out for families and to raise money for local charities, we look forward to seeing everyone there next Friday!"

The festival will be raising money for local charities and fundraising groups including the Devon Air Ambulance Trust and Children's Hospice South West. To purchase advance tickets valid for all 3 days of the festival, at the combined Petroc College and Tiverton High School campus, please visit www.tivertonballoonfestival.co.uk or call the booking office hotline on 01404 823735.

Branscombe Festival returns for second year

BRANSCOMBE once again plays host to some of the world's top musicians when the Branscombe Festival returns on Friday, July 25th until Sunday, July 27th.

Over three summer days, Branscombe Festival presents performances from leading classical and jazz artists in the picturesque village hall, the historic Saint Winifred's Church, and even on the beach.

Among the highlights of this year's festival are:

- International opera stars Ailish Tynan and Luis Gomes in a gala recital with pianist (and Radio 3 presenter) Iain Burnside;
- The UK's only fully-professional ragtime band, Albert Ball's Flying Aces with guest vocalist Patricia Hammond, who bring World War I favourites to life over cream tea;
- Chart-topping vocal ensemble I Fagiolini with theatrical interpretations of music from the Renaissance to the present day;
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- Rising star cellist Philip Higham in a programme of Bach's glorious solo cello suites;
- A pop-up shop at all events from the famous London music store Les Aldrich, selling CDs, record players and vinyl

A hog roast will also be on offer to audience members on the Saturday evening and the Festival culminates in a FREE concert on Branscombe beach by the Band of the Royal Marines.

Curated by renowned pianist Iain Burnside and hosted by BBC Radio 3 broadcaster and journalist Petroc Trelawny, the 2014 Branscombe Festival supports the Royal National Lifeboat Institution with a donation of 50p from every ticket sold.

Located within the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Branscombe Festival was launched in July 2013 by local resident Ian Rosenblatt whose aim was to enable audiences to experience leading international musicians in an intimate, idyllic countryside setting.

Ian Rosenblatt says: "I'm thrilled that Branscombe Festival is back for a second year. I can't wait to build on the success of last year's festival and bring even more incredible talent from the worlds of opera, classical music and jazz to the beautiful setting of Branscombe village. We're looking forward to welcoming back some familiar faces from last year and hope that people from near and far will come to experience all that Branscombe Festival – and the surrounding area – has to offer."

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Hawkchurch **£750 pcm**

A modern three bedroom property finished to a high standard. Benefiting from living room with multi fuel stove, integrated appliances in the kitchen, enclosed rear garden, garage and parking. Available early August. EPC rated C.

AXM130067 **01297 32879**

NEW

Axminster **£695 pcm**

A spacious three bedroom property set out over three floors. Benefiting from town centre location. Presented to a high standard, fully fitted kitchen. Available mid August. Regret no pets. EPC rated D.

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NEW PRICE

Axminster **£500 pcm**

An immaculately presented, first floor flat situated in the centre of Axminster close to all amenities. One Double bedroom with en-suite, benefitting with fitted kitchen and appliances. Regret no pets or children. Available immediately EPC rated B.

ACC110188 **01297 32879**

LET

Musbury **£680 pcm**

RE- AVAILABLE A well presented, three bedroom mid terrace house offering good family sized accommodation in the popular village of Musbury. Benefiting from enclosed rear garden. Pets & children welcome. Available immediately. EPC rated C.

AXM130350 **01297 32879**

LET

Axminster **£1,000 pcm**

An impressive three bedroom detached house situated on the outskirts of Axminster. The property benefits from double garage, ample off road parking and well maintained rear garden. During the summer months there will be the services of gardener at a cost of £20 per week. Available immediately. EPC rated E.

AXM140288 **01297 32879**

LET

Axminster **£700 pcm**

A three bedroom three storey town house situated on the popular Wainhomes Development. Benefits from master with en-suite, front and rear garden and off road parking. Pets & children considered. Available end of June. EPC rated B.

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SEATON – £295,000

DURLEY Road is a sought after location on the Western side of Seaton, located close to the town centre and seafront.
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An attractive, detached, 3 bedroom house which is situated in an elevated location in a quiet cul-de-sac with distant countryside views. The shops and facilities of Colyton are a short walk away and the local playing fields and Tennis Courts are within easy reach. EPC rating D.

BEER £395,000

The Old Lace Shop is located in Fore Street in the heart of this historic village. The cottage has the benefit of a beautiful kitchen, good sized rear courtyard. Originally three bedrooms it has been converted to two bedrooms but could easily be re-instated if desired. EPC Rating F.

BEER £265,000

SEA VIEWS

A character cottage ideally situated right in the heart of the beautiful village of Beer within a stones throw of the beach and amenities and enjoying lovely sea views. EPC Rating F.

SEATON £255,000

This well presented, mid terrace, 3 bedroom modern house is just stone's throw from the beach and enjoys lovely views to the sea in one direction and the Axe Estuary in the other. The accommodation is on 3 levels with ample living space and must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. Integral garage, parking and garden. EPC Rating D.

AXMOUTH £177,000

Two double bedroom property with scope for extension, enjoying lovely views and fronting fields in the picturesque village of Axmouth. EPC rating G.

SEATON £179,950

Seaton Court is situated in a small cul-de-sac within walking distance of the town centre and seafront. The property was built in 2005. The living accommodation is situated over three floors of this four storey property which has a contemporary light and airy feel throughout. EPC Rating C.

SEATON £120,000

NEW PRICE

Double bedroom ground floor retirement apartment with direct access to communal front garden, refitted Kitchen and newly fitted floor coverings. Jubilee Lodge offers many communal facilities including a Guest Suite, Laundry Room, car parking and gardens. EPC rating C.

COLYTON £237,500

Very well presented and maintained 3-bedroom, semi-detached bungalow with ample parking and extended garage. Located in a peaceful position on the outskirts of Colyton. EPC Rating D.

SEATON £187,500

Modern, well presented, semi-detached, 2 bedroom house in popular cul-de-sac location with garage, parking for two cars and gardens. The property benefits from gas central heating and double glazing throughout. EPC rating D.

SEATON £150,000

Extremely well presented penthouse apartment in this beautiful period Victorian conversion with velux windows offering panoramic sea views to the front. The property benefits from an allocated private car parking space and well appointed bathroom with bath and separate shower. EPC Rating C.

SEATON £120,000

One bedroom apartment for over 55's which has been recently refurbished to a high standard. This apartment is one of only a few with an extra area adjacent to the Living Room offering extra living/dining space. EPC Rating B.

SEATON £195,000

Freehold commercial shop and maisonette in prime trading area of Seaton. Large retail area and storage with rear courtyard. Sizeable 3 bedroom maisonette over two floors above. Must be viewed internally. EPC rating C.

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SEATON £275,000

NEW

Modern detached 3 bedroom chalet bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location with attractive rear garden. Level walk to shops, seafront and beach. Integral garage and parking. Double glazing and gas fired central heating. EPC Rating D.

COLYFORD £375,000

A late Victorian house in a tucked away location with private garden and lovely countryside views. 4 Bedrooms, bathroom and en-suite. Large living room, Kitchen/Dining Room and lovely Conservatory. Parking for 4 vehicles and detached garage. EPC Rating F.

BEER £395,000

Beautifully presented 3 bedroom, character cottage in the picturesque village of Beer with many original period features. The property benefits from an updated kitchen, bathroom and shower room and has lovely views over the village. EPC Rating F.

UPLYME £242,000

3 Bedroom, semi-detached property with outstanding panoramic views to the rear over Uplyme and surroundinig countryside. The property has recently been upgraded with a new bathroom and must be viewed. EPC rating D.

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SEATON £650 PCM

IMMACULATELY PRESENTED UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM COACH HOUSE. THE PROPERTY BENEFITS FROM SPACIOUS OPEN PLAN LIVING/DINING AREA AND A MODERN FITTED KITCHEN AND BATHROOM, GCH, GARAGE, COURTYARD GARDEN, CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED, EPC RATING C

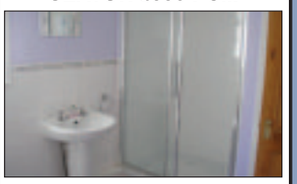
SEATON £795 PCM

VERY SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM UPPER FLOOR APARTMENT WITH LOVELY SEA VIEWS, COMPRISING: OPEN-PLAN MODERN KITCHEN AND LIVING ROOM, BATHROOM, SHOWER ROOM, GCH, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS, EPC RATING D

THE BURROW £575 PCM

SPACIOUS SECOND FLOOR ONE/TWO BEDROOM FLAT, COMPRISING KITCHEN, LOUNGE, BATHROOM, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING: D

SEATON £550 PCM



ONE BEDROOM FLAT WITH LOUNGE, KITCHENETTE/DINER, SHOWER ROOM WITH DOUBLE SIZE SHOWER, PARKING, EPC F, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS

SEATON £550 PCM

FIRST FLOOR, TWO BEDROOM FLAT, WITH PARKING. LEVEL WALK TO TOWN CENTRE. PROPERTY CONSISTS: LOUNGE: WITH LARGE PICTURE WINDOW: FITTED KITCHEN:- BATHROOM:- WITH OVER BATH SHOWER. ELECTRIC SLIMLINE DIMPLEX WALL HEATERS TO EACH ROOM. PARKING:- FOR ONE CAR. EPC RATING: C

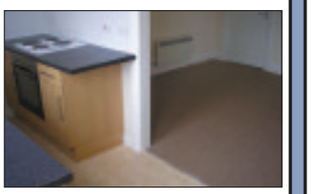
SEATON £475 PCM

NICELY PRESENTED TOP FLOOR FLAT IN CONVENIENT TOWN CENTRE LOCATION WITH VIEWS OVER ESTUARY FROM LOUNGE. FITTED KITCHEN. SHOWER ROOM: BEDROOM. NSH. DOUBLE GLAZED THROUGHOUT. REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS. EPC RATING D

SEATON £575 PCM

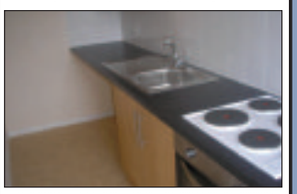
ONE/TWO BEDROOM 2ND FLOOR FLAT COMPRISING LOUNGE/KITCHEN WITH FEATURE FIREPLACE, KITCHEN, BATHROOM, 2 DOUBLE BEDROOM OR ALTERNATIVELY ONE COULD BE USED AS A SEPERATE LOUNGE, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS

SEATON £475 PCM



ONE BEDROOM SECOND FLOOR FLAT, OPEN PLAN KITCHEN/LIVING ROOM WITH SUNNY ASPECT ACROSS SEATON, NEW KITCHEN, DOUBLE BEDROOM, NEW SHOWER-ROOM, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D

SEATON £450 PCM



ONE BEDROOM 1ST FLOOR FLAT WITH NEWLY FITTED GALLEY STYLE KITCHEN, LOUNGE WITH LOVELY A SPECTS OVER SEATON, DOUBLE BEDROOM WITH BUILT IN WARDROBE, BATHROOM WITH SHOWER, NSH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED REGRET NO PETS, EPC RATING D

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SEATON £420pcm 1 bed UF EPC G

SEATON
£660pcm 2 bed UF
Semi detached bungalow in popular residential area. Shower facility. Lounge/Dining Room. Gas CH. Parking.

SEATON
£485pcm 1 bed UF
Located in town centre. Kitchen with some whire goods. Shower facility. Gas CH. EPC C

AXMINSTER
£570pcm 2 bed UF
Located on edge of town. Renently refurbished. Electric heating with gas fire. Shower facility. Garden. Parking. EPC F

SEATON
£540pcm 2 bed UF
First floor Flat located on edge of town. Fitted kitchen. Shower facility. Gas CH Garage and parking. EPC E

COLYTON
£750pcm 3 bed UF
Terraced House over three floors. Fitted galley kitchen. Bathroom and En-suite. Gas CH. Enclosed Courtyard garden. EPC D

SEATON
£695 pcm 3 bed UF
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Catalina Close, Dunkeswell £595pcm

A very well presented house in popular residential area. This property has been completely refurbished from top to bottom and has been finished to a very high standard with new fitted kitchen and new fitted carpets throughout. Accommodation comprises: 2 good size bedrooms, bright living room, new fitted kitchen/diner, conservatory, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, garage and off street parking. Conditions: no DSS, smokers or pets.

Millers Way, Honiton £650pcm

3 bed terrace family home minutes from town centre. The property is presented in good decorative order throughout and comprises: 3 bedrooms (2x Double & 1x Small single), Living room, fitted kitchen, dining room, family bathroom, full gas central heating, double glazed, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: Pet considered, smokers or DSS, EPC band D.

Gronau Close, Honiton £595pcm

Well presented unfurnished end terraced house offering 2 bed accomodation in popular residential area. Comprising: 2 beds, lounge, f/f kitchen, bathroom, gas central heating, double glazing, allocated parking. No smokers or DSS, pets considered.

Fulton House, Seaton £650pcm

We are pleased to offer this modern ground floor 2 story flat situated in the middle of Seaton. Comprising: Large living room, modern kitchen with built in fridge freezer and dishwasher, 2 double bedrooms, family bathroom, conservatory, back garden, garage, guest parking, central heating, double glazing, lots of storage space. The property will be supplied unfurnished and will be available from August 1st. Conditions: No DSS, smokers or pets.

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CHARDSTOCK **£369,950**

A substantial detached bungalow which has undergone extensive modernisation to an excellent standard by the current owners. Offering three double bedrooms as well as plenty of living accommodation with countryside views, this stylish home offers purchasers high quality living in a quiet rural retreat. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

AXMINSTER **£209,950**

An extremely well presented detached house well placed to take advantage of the facilities on offer in the town of Axminster. Comprehensively fitted with modern conveniences throughout, this stylish home is complete with garage and south facing rear garden.
Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaited

AXMINSTER **£149,950**

An attractive stone cottage in a convenient town location. Retaining many original features this wonderful home offers contemporary living with a flavour of the past, and comes to the market with the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

SMALLRIDGE **£500,000**

This extremely well presented detached home is situated in a rural location in the glorious East Devon countryside. Combining the convenience of contemporary living, yet full of the charm of a bygone age, this home would make an ideal purchase for those buyers seeking a rural lifestyle. Tenure: Freehold, EPC: Exempt

AXMINSTER **£139,950**

A recently built coach house in a popular town location, with accommodation comprising of two bedrooms, open plan/kitchen lounge, bathroom as well as garage and parking . The property also benefits from the remainder of an NHBC warranty. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

AXMINSTER **£210,000**

A charming double fronted cottage which has been modernised to a high standard by the current owners, offering a flavour of the past with the comforts of modern living. Situated within walking distance of the facilities in the town, this wonderful home comes to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

OTTERY ST. MARY **£97,500 FOR A 50% SHARE**

We are delighted to be marketing a new build three bedroom home on a shared ownership basis with the advertised price for a 50% share. We only have one plot available so book your appointment NOW to avoid disappointment! Purchasers must demonstrate a strong local connection to East Devon. Image shown are not of the property offered for sale but intend to represent the development and setting. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: Predicted B

AXMINSTER **£157,500**

A good example of Edwardian architecture, located a short distance from the amenities, transport links and facilities that the market town of Axminster has to offer. This character property retains several original features along with the comforts of modern day living. NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

AXMINSTER **£179,950**

An extended semi detached three bedroom home located towards the northern edge of Axminster. This well loved family home is coming to the market for the first time and benefits from a garage, driveway parking and NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: Awaited

HARCOMBE **£405,000**

A detached long house which has been refurbished to a high standard combining the comforts of modern living with the traditions of a country lifestyle. Situated on the edge of a private lane in a semi rural location, this home would make an ideal option for those looking for a country retreat. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

SEATON **£127,500**

An individual first floor apartment in a convenient town location. Offering well presented and proportioned accommodation throughout including two double bedrooms, this welcoming home would make an ideal first time buy or investment purchase. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C

TYTHERLEIGH **£500,000**

A substantial 1930's home with well proportioned accommodation throughout, this wonderful family home offers stunning country views to the rear aspect, ample parking and the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

AXMINSTER **£90,000 FOR A 50% SHARE**

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AXMINSTER **£184,950**

A two bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the upper ground floor, with careline facilities if required, lift and communal residents lounge. An ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: B

AXMINSTER **£175,000**

A conveniently positioned home located on the southern side of Axminster. Having been previously extended at the rear to offer additional accommodation, the property also benefits from an allocated garage and enclosed garden, making it an ideal family home, first time buy or investment opportunity. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

TATWORTH **£235,000**

A charming and faithfully restored cottage in a sought after village position. Offering an abundance of character features along side modern conveniences, this wonderful home maintains the elegance of a bygone age and has the added benefit of being only minutes away from the local amenities. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

WILMINGTON **£195,000**

A charming two bedroom home forming part of an exclusive development centered on Widworthy Court, a substantial and aesthetically pleasing country mansion dating from the early 19th century, offering an abundance of leisure facilities which can be enjoyed by all residents. NO ONWARD CHAIN. Tenure: Leasehold,
EPC rating: Exempt

KILMINGTON **£395,000**

A well proportioned Georgian-style detached house, which occupies a laneside location in the village of Kilmington. Now in need of some updating and modernisation internally, this substantial home sits centrally within its own plot and comes to the market with the benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

AXMINSTER **£189,950**

A semi-detached two bedroom bungalow conveniently located within walking distance to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. This home comes to the market with the added benefits of gas central heating, double glazing and no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

AXMINSTER **£179,950**

A modern three bedroom home in a popular residential area, with three floors of living space, including a downstairs cloakroom, open plan lounge / kitchen / diner, with a master suite on the top floor. You have everything you could need! Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C

AXMINSTER **£240,000**

A detached two bedroom bungalow located towards the outer edge of Axminster. This well presented home has a surprisingly private, pretty rear garden and benefits from a level plot as well as a huge amount of off road parking to the front. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: E

SEATON **£99,950**

A fantastic opportunity to own a Grade II listed basement apartment that is coming to the market for the first time in 25 years. This well loved home comes to the market with the added benefit of a pretty cobbled courtyard garden to the front and useful storage sheds to the rear! Tenure: Leasehold,
EPC rating: Exempt

AXMINSTER **£89,950**

A two bedroom ground floor apartment located on the eastern side of Axminster. The property comes to the market with the benefit of double glazing, door entry system, emergency careline system, communal gardens and part time house manager. This property is subject to a minimum age requirement. Tenure: Leasehold,
EPC rating: C

MUSBURY **£525,000**

A superb double fronted home with an additional two bedroom cottage, which is located on the eastern flank of the beautiful Axe Valley. Built during the latter years of the Arts and Craft movement, this unique property offers a village lifestyle, yet gives easy access to coast and country. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D

AXMINSTER **£99,950**

A one bedroom first floor apartment located conveniently close to the to the town centre. Converted approximately 4 years ago, the property is completely self-contained with its own water, gas and electricity supplies. Benefits include off-street parking, and the bonus of NO ONWARD CHAIN.
Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C

AXMINSTER **£174,950**

A rare opportunity to obtain a freehold two bedroom town house, hidden from view and occupying a spacious 107 m sq. With lovely gardens and off street parking, this well maintained home provides generous living accommodation with a south facing garden!
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Colyton, Detached Three Bedroom House. £274,950

An attractive three bedroom detached house located on a corner plot in the popular Burnards Field Road development. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D.

NEW

Seaton, Superb 3/4 Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £420,000

A superb 3/4 bedroom detached bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac on the western side of Seaton. Landscaped gardens and grounds. Car port. EPC rating TBC.

NEW PRICE

Seaton, Outstanding Panoramic Views. £620,000

A superb and unique architect designed four bedroom split level family home with outstanding panoramic Axe Valley and Lyme Bay views. Potential annexe. Landscaped gardens. Home office, double garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating C.

Beer, Attractive Semi Detached Home. £425,000

An attractive and very spacious five bedroom semi detached home located with a good sized sloping garden in an elevated position with attractive countryside, coastal and sea views. Garden and parking. A detached double garage and a further area of land is available by separate negotiation. EPC rating D.

NEW

Colyton, Attractive 3/4 Bedroom Family Home. £245,000

An attractive and deceptively spacious 3/4 bedroom end of terrace family home located close to the heart of Colyton. Enclosed paved courtyard and lawned garden to the rear. EPC rating C.

Colyford, Appealing Detached House. £550,000

A beautifully presented and most appealing three/four bedroom detached coach house situated in a quiet cul-de-sac close to the centre of Colyford. Landscaped walled gardens, double garage and additional on-site parking. EPC rating C.

Seaton, Detached 4/5 Bedroom Bungalow. OIEO £425,000

An exceptional spacious bungalow with sea views in one of the premier roads in Seaton offering up to 5 bedrooms and integral annexe potential. Landscaped gardens. Double garage. EPC rating D.

NEW

Seaton, Attractive 3/4 Bedroom Detached Home. £210,000

A most attractive three/four bedroom semi detached home located in a convenient location for the town centre and beach. Good size attractively landscaped gardens. EPC rating D.

Seaton, Attractive Five Bedroom Family Home. £450,000

An impressive and attractive five bedroom detached house with spacious and flexible accommodation located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the favoured western part of the town with a good sized garden and Axe Valley views. Double garage. Gardens to front and rear. Sun deck. EPC rating C.

Colyton, Semi Detached Three Bedroom House. £169,950

An older style semi detached home retaining a number of original period features. Enclosed gardens to the front and a large garden at the rear and additional vehicle parking. EDDC restriction. EPC rating E

NEW

Seaton, detached split level home. £345,000

A 3 bedroom detached split level home benefitting from magnificent panoramic Axe Valley, Axe Cliff and views over Lyme Bay towards Portland Bill. Gardens to front and rear, garage/workshop and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.

Branscombe, Attractive Two Bedroom Cottage. £499,950

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JUST LISTED

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RAYMONDS HILL

This exceptionally versatile 1920's detached chalet style house offers well planned accommodation of 4/5 bedrooms and is set in gardens and grounds of approximately 1.25 acres with a potential building plot in the grounds. Comprising Verandah Porch, Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Sitting room, large Kitchen/Breakfast, Dining room/Bedroom 5, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 further Bedrooms, Bathroom with Jacuzzi bath, Large Garage and Workshop. EPC Rating: E. **£450,000**

COTLEIGH

Enjoying fantastic views across the adjoining countryside this well presented and largely extended 3 Double Bedroom detached bungalow occupies a secluded spot with gardens & Coppice extending to almost 1 acre. The accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Triple Aspect Living Room 24' x 17' with woodburner and countryside views, Fitted Kitchen, Utility /Sun Room, 3 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, detached double Garage, large Shed, ample Parking, large formal Gardens comprising level lawn, vegetable plot and copse. EPC Rating: D. **£425,000**

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KILMINGTON

This largely extended 3 double bedroom semi – detached family house also has the benefit of a loft conversion, ample parking and large south facing front garden. Enjoying a quiet location with lovely countryside views offers oil fired central heating and double glazing, comprises Entrance Porch hall, Sitting room, Living room with woodburner, bespoke oak built Kitchen, Utility room and Cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, attic conversion and bathroom. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC Rating: D. **£249,950**

DUKES WAY

RECOMMENDED

This detached 3 bedroom bungalow benefits from full modernisation, spacious lounge with large patio doors leading to a south westerly facing rear garden. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, Living room, Kitchen/ Diner, Cloakroom, 3 Bedrooms, south west facing rear Garden, Detached Garage with Utility Area, Driveway. EPC Rating: D. **£250,000**

KILMINGTON

NO CHAIN

This 3 bedroom detached house is situated in a sought after East Devon Village and benefits from a master bedroom with an en-suite shower room, level south facing rear garden & detached double garage. Accommodation comprises: entrance Hall, sitting room, kitchen, dining area, utility room, downstairs cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further double bedrooms, bathroom, south facing garden, parking and double garage. EPC rating: C. **Price £375,000**

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Spacious 2 bedroom cottage in a desired east devon village. Accommodation comprising: lounge with woodburner, kitchen, conservatory, 2 bedrooms & bathroom, small rear garden. EPC Rating E. **Asking Rent: £650pcm.**

THE CRICKETERS

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

This 2 bedroom end terrace house has just been recently re-decorated with new carpets throughout. Situated in a quiet cul – de –sac location close to Axminster town centre. Accommodation comprises: entrance hallway, kitchen, lounge with bay window, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, driveway provides parking. EPC Rating: D. **Asking rent: £595pcm**

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De La Pole Court, Seaton — O.I.E.O £160,000

- A Grade Two listed cottage
- Three bedrooms
- Gas Central Heating
- Living Room
- Kitchen
- Potential for a downstairs shower room
- Located in the town centre
- Close to all all the towns amenities
- Ideal holiday home or holiday let.
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed

Riverview Drive, Colyton — £230,000

- A newly refurbished detached house
- Three bedrooms
- Living room with fire surround
- Spacious refitted kitchen/dining room
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Sun lounge and refitted family bathroom
- Attractive, surrounding gardens
- Driveway and single attached garage
- No onward chain
- Energy Perfomance is D

Trevelyan Road, Seaton — £175,000

- First floor apartment
- One bedroom
- Lounge/Diner with stunning harbour and sea views
- Kitchen and bathroom with views of the harbour and Axe Cliff
- UPVC double glazing
- Located within a 'stones throw' of the beach
- Allocated parking space
- Viewing is highly recommended
- Ideal holiday home or investment
- Energy Performance is C

Ash Hill Court, Beer — £215,000

- A modern end of terrace house
- Two bedrooms
- Living room with fire surround
- Kitchen/dining room
- Modern white suite bathroom
- Gas central heating
- Ideal investment property/second home or holiday let
- Two allocated parking spaces
- Attractive enclosed rear garden
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D

Grove Hill, Colyton — £205,000

- Detached bungalow
- Two bedrooms
- Recently re-roofed
- Sought after location
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Single garage & parking for one vehicle
- Well maintained gardens
- Internal viewing essential
- Energy Performance is F

Fremington Road, Seaton — £425,000

- Detached chalet style bungalow
- Four / Five bedrooms
- Master bedroom with En-suite
- Living room and sun room
- Kitchen & separate dining room
- UPVC double glazing and under floor heating
- Beautiful rear garden with sun terrace
- Large driveway and single garage
- Located in a highly sought area address on the favoured Western side of Seaton
- Energy Performance is C

Marine Villas, Beer — £375,000

- Centrally located in the lovely village of Beer
- Spacious Lounge/dining room with large balcony
- Kitchen, Utility Room & separate cloakroom
- Two large double bedrooms both with ensuite
- Further scope to develop STPP
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- Beautiful views toward the church and beyond to the sea.
- Private, patio seating area
- Upvc Double glazing and gas central heating
- Makes an ideal second home or holiday let investment
- Energy Performance is E

Honey Ditches Drive, Seaton — O.I.E.O £350,00

- A well presented spilt level home
- Three / Four bedrooms
- Flexible living accommodation
- Gas Central heating
- Upvc double glazing throughout
- Living Room & Dining area
- Kitchen
- Beautiful rear garden
- Stunning views towards the Axe Valley & Lyme Bay
- Single garage & Studio / Office
- Energy Performance is D

Ash Hill Court, Beer — £154,950

- A well presented first floor apartment
- One double bedroom
- Spacious living room
- Re-fitted modern white bathroom suite
- Kitchen
- Allocated parking space
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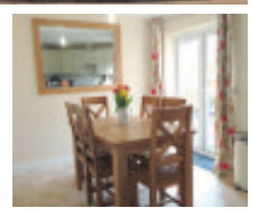


Axminster **£199,995**

A superb three bedroom semi detached home beautifully presented throughout with over 8 year NHBC remaining. Built on a popular Wain Homes development, The Kernow provides comfortable living accommodation with an open plan kitchen / dining room overlooking the rear garden, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom and downstairs WC, garage and garden. EPC B

NEW

NO CHAIN

Capper Close, Newton Poppleford **£179,000**

Well proportioned, two double bedroomed, terraced bungalow with a single garage in block. This property provides bright, well planned, modern accommodation. To the front are delightful countryside views. This property would suit a variety of purchasers including Investment. The accommodation comprises: uPVC double glazed porch. Light and airy living/dining room. Well specified kitchen. Modern, generous shower room. Two double bedrooms. uPVC double glazing throughout. Combination gas boiler. Gardens front and rear. Single garage in block. Parking. EPC C.

NO CHAIN

Winslade Road, Sidmouth **£355,000**

We are delighted to bring to market this SUBSTANTIAL, four double bedroom, Edwardian, family home. A delightful property which has retained the original character of the house, which provides excellent, well proportioned accommodation over three floors. Set in an elevated position with lovely, far reaching countryside views. EPC D

Burrow Road, Seaton **£140,000**

Boasting sea views from every window, this two bedroom first floor apartment would make an ideal investment or first time buy. Spacious well presented accommodation throughout. Allocated parking space. EPC E

NO CHAIN

SEA VIEWS

Glenisla Terrace, Sidmouth **£330,000**

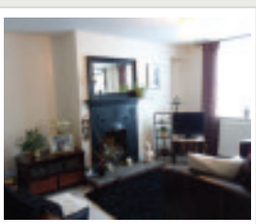
We are delighted to market this delightful, three double bedroom,period property. Located in a SUPERB 'hidden away' location, opposite parkland with lovely views to the sea. Close to Town and beach. A rented garage and rented parking space will be made available to the purchaser. Planning permission has been granted for a forth bedroom and kitchen extension. This property would be of interest to families, second home owners and Investors. Accommodation comprises, A stylish Living/dining room with multi fuel fire. Well specified kitchen. Large, newly fitted bathroom. Combination gas boiler. Garden. EPC E

NEW

OFFERS INVITED

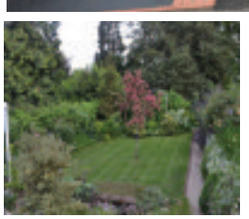
Valley View, Axminster **£84,000**

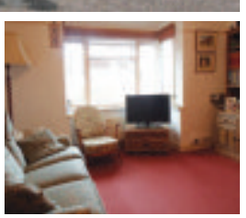
- A spacious two bedroom first floor over 60's apartment
- Views across nearby countryside
- Communal gardens
- Benefitting from emergency care line, secure entry system and part time house manager
- EPC C



Temple Street, Sidmouth **£215,000**

We are delighted to market this characterful, period property which benefits from all the modern day requirements. A terraced house conveniently located within half a mile of the Town and seafront. Close to the Byes countryside walks. Features include, entrance lobby which leads into a well presented living room with feature fireplace. Modern, well fitted kitchen/dining room. Utility room. Attractive spacious bathroom with white suite. Two double bedrooms. A delightful courtyard garden with rear gated access. The property has Upvc double glazing. Combination gas boiler. Period features.





Upper Highfield, Sidmouth **£310,000**

A detached 2 bedroom bungalow with single detached garage and parking. This stylish bungalow occupies an enviable position in a quiet Cul-de Sac and offers delightful countryside views. Located within walking distance of the Byes river side walks, beach, shopping and restaurant facilities. The accommodation comprises: Two double bedrooms. An attic room (currently used as a study) with further storage area, potential to extend subject to the required consents being obtained. Two Reception rooms. A well specified kitchen. Attractive modern bathroom. Spacious L shaped hallway. Upvc double glazed entrance porch. Double glazing and GCH EPC D

Seaton **£274,000**

- A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached family home within walking distance of town and beach
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- Large lounge
- Dining room
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- EPC D

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Colyton

OIEO£325,000

This beautifully presented semi detached property really must be seen to appreciate both the quality and quantity on offer. Comprises three double bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and garden.

Colyford

£310,000

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Seaton

£300,000

Situated close to the town centre, this detached property with sea views is perfect for anyone looking to be close to local amenities. Comprises three bedrooms, large garage and rear garden.

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Beer

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Colyton

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Axmouth

£225,000

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Seaton

OIEO£175,000

This link detached property is perfect for first time buyers or anyone looking to downsize. Comprises two double bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom and garage en-block

Seaton

£125,000

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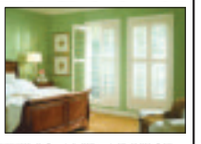

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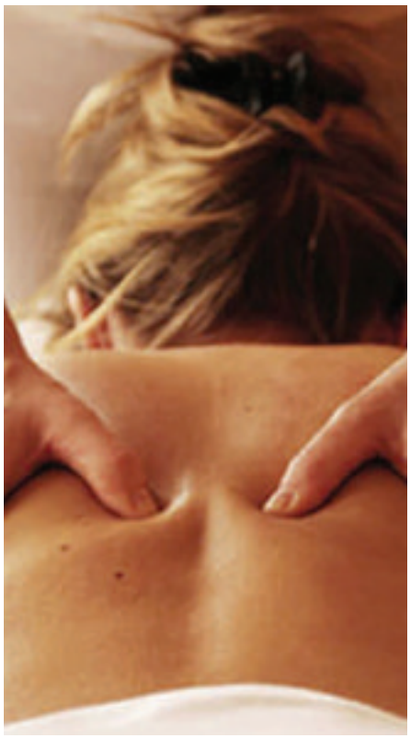

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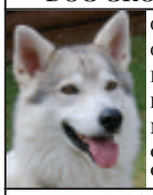

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Everything in this car is new: its design, technologies and engines. The Passat sets new standards with an unladen weight that has been reduced by up to 85 kg and fuel economy figures that have been improved by up to 20 per cent. For the first time, there will also be a Passat with a plug-in hybrid drive system. In its design and in the advanced features it offers, the new Passat bridges the gap between the upper medium and premium class.

At 4,767 mm long, the saloon is two millimetres shorter than the previous model, while the wheelbase is 79 mm longer at 2,791 mm and therefore the body overhangs significantly shorter. At the same time, the Passat is 14 mm lower at 1,456 mm, and 12 mm wider at 1,832 mm.

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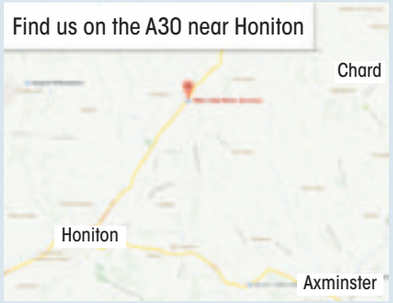

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Devon League

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SIDMOUTH	10	185
Exmouth	10	133
Plymouth	10	125*
North Devon	10	121
Exeter	10	115
Bovey Tracey	10	109*
Torquay	10	97
Heathcoat	10	91
Sandford	10	82
Cornwood	10	62

Division B	Pld	Pts
Tavistock	10	170*
Bideford	10	140
Ivybridge	10	132
Shobrook Park	10	128
Thorverton	10	120
AXMINSTER	10	108*
Braunton	10	102
Plymstock	10	99
Barnstaple & Pilton	10	70*
Stoke Gabriel	10	58

Division C	Pld	Pts
South Devon	10	171
Ipplepen	10	161
Clyst Hydon	10	123
Dartington & Totnes	10	119
OTTERY St MARY	10	111
Shaldon Optimists	10	105
Alphington	9	95*
Chagford	9	79*
Plymouth CS & Rob	10	72
Kingsbridge	10	45

Division D	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	10	150
Yelverton Bohemians	10	143
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	10	117
Filleigh	10	114
Ashburton	10	109
SEATON	10	104*
FENITON	10	90
Whitchurch Wayf	10	87
HONITON	10	76
Clyst St George	10	69

Division E	Pld	Pts
Bridestowe	10	144
KILMINGTON	10	142
Kentisbeare	10	138
Countess Wear	10	126
Whimple	10	124
Kenn	10	122
Halberton & SP	10	109
Cullompton	10	97*
Kingskerswell	10	95
Topsham St James	10	39

Division F	Pld	Pts
Tiverton	10	163
Chelston	9	122
UPOTTERY	8	121
Exwick	9	110
Woodbury	9	108
Lifton	9	83*
Culmstock	9	78
CHARDSTOCK	8	74
Buckland Monochm	9	58
Cheriton Fitzpaine	9	56
Newton St Cyres	9	31

2nd XI Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	10	161
Exeter	10	161
Plymouth	10	119
Plympton	10	116
North Devon	10	109
Exmouth	10	108
Paignton	10	96
Sandford	10	78
Heathcoat	10	72
Bovey Tracey	10	71

2nd XI Division A	Pld	Pts
Cornwood	10	174
Budleigh Salterton	10	154
Ipplepen	10	143
OTTERY St MARY	10	133
Plymstock	10	129
Hatherleigh	10	96
Barton	10	92
Plymouth 3rds	10	65*
Bradninch	10	59
Chudleigh 1	10	43

2nd XI Division B	Pld	Pts
Exeter 3rds	10	160
Abbotskerswell	10	149
SIDMOUTH 3rds	10	144
Brixham	10	142
Tavistock	10	93
Braunton	10	91
Cornwood 3rds	10	85
Plymouth CS & Rob	10	76
Alphington	10	68
Thorverton	10	65*

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Ivybridge	10	169
Clyst Hydon	10	158
Torquay	10	143
Bideford	10	117
Kingsbridge	10	111*
South Devon	10	107
AXMINSTER	10	98
Yelverton Bohemians	10	98
Barnstaple & Pilton	10	76
Stoke Gabriel	10	27*

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
SEATON	10	178
Whimple	10	136
Shobrook Park	10	126
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	10	123
KILMINGTON	10	117
Countess Wear	10	92
HONITON	10	88
Kentisbeare	10	85
North Devon 3rds	10	77*
Halberton & SP	10	67*

2nd XI Division E (E)	Pld	Pts
Exmouth 3rds	10	140
UPOTTERY	10	129
Filleigh	10	120
Thorverton 3rds	10	117
OTTERY St MARY 3rds	10	105
Kenn	10	93
Exwick	10	84
Cullompton	10	76
Topsham St James	10	70
FENITON	10	67*

(* = Pts deducted)

Somerset League Div 8N	Pld	Pts
Evercreech	9	244
ALL SAINTS	10	231
Westlands 3rds	10	230
Barrington 2nds	10	214
South Petherton 2nds	10	205
Wincanton 2nds	10	163
Temple Cloud 2nds	9	155
Cranmore 2nds	10	149
Kilm & Stourton 2nds	10	145
North Perrott 3rds	10	92

East Devon Cricket round-up

Sidmouth recovery extends lead

SIDMOUTH extended their lead at the top of the Premier Division to a mammoth 52 points as they recovered from a nightmare start to chase down a victory target of 225 against visitors Bovey Tracy.

The hosts lost two wickets without a run on the board and were floundering at 30 for 4 before Matt Cooke guided them home to a tense three-wicket win with an unbeaten 69.

It was a good weekend for Sidmouth with all three senior teams recording victories.

Seaton club also enjoyed victories for both teams.

Joe Berry was the star of the 1st XI's home win taking 4 for 15 as Clyst St George were rolled over for 126. Mark Bray's 66 saw the Pirates cruise home at 127 for 3.

◆ **The local cricketing fraternity was stunned by the news of the death of Seaton CC player Ryan Walker at the weekend.**

Mr Walker (24) is believed to have died froma massive asthma attack.

In a statement of Devon Cricket Board website Seaton captain ben Morgan said: "Ryan just loved cricket and everthing about it - the coaching, the playing and the social side.

"He was the sort of person who got on with everyone. I never heard a bad word said about him.

"Our thoughts are with his parents and sister."

Pemier Division

North Devon 252 for 2 (Huxtable 127no, Curtis 89no) Exeter 237 (Lenygon 53, Holman 37, Viljoen 36no, extras 34; Overton 3-17).

Result: North Devon (20 points) beat Exeter (six) by 15 runs.

Exmouth 88 (Parr 3-22) Heathcoat 89 for 6 (Smith 52no; Anning 3-18).

Result: Heathcoat (20 points) beat Exmouth (three) by four wickets.

Sandford 224 for 7 (Small 54, Tucker 50, Discombe 41) Cornwood 209 (Lambert 79; Palmer 5-40, Morish 3-43).

Result: Sandford (19 points) beat Cornwood (eight) by 15 runs.

Bovey Tracy 224 for 4 (P.Bradley 130no, Wyatt-Haines 38) Sidmouth 225 for 7 (Cooke 69no, Dibble 53; Roberts 3-33).

Result: Sidmouth (18 points) beat Bovey (seven) by three wickets.

Plymouth 289 for 4 (Koopman 113no, Toms 69, Hagan-Burt 33no, Stein 30) Torquay 229 (J.Thompson 87, J.Hunt 48, M.Thompson 30)

Result: Plymouth (20 points) beat Torquay (seven) by 60 runs.

Division A

Abbotskerswell 81 (G Penrice 16; D Ekstraal 3-27, T Drake 3-22, M Gilmour 2-12), Barton 82-1 (S Needham 53, S Bellamy 20no). Barton (21 points) beat Abbots-kerswell (nil) by nine wickets.

Chudleigh 232-6 (S Galhenage 113, D Britcliffe 62; C Eaves 2-35), Brixham 156 (M Orchard 64, J Gregory 24, A Pugh 21; F Khaliq 3-14, S Galhenage 4-15). Chudleigh (22 points) beat Brixham (three) by 76 runs.

Hatherleigh 242-9 (D Forrester 38, J Cherrington 33, M Lake 29, A Bennett 45; M Ekstrom 3-45, C Ashworth 2-27), Paignton 202 (Z Hamza 64, R Shergold 35, M Ekstrom 34; R Fishleigh 3-28, C Jelley 3-14). Hatherleigh (22 points) beat Paignton (eight) by 40 runs.

Lewdown 116 (M Marais 36; L Peterson 3-28, J Burke 3-20, J Murphy 3-6), Budleigh Salterton 119-2 (J Burke 63, E Rice 20). Budleigh (21 points) beat Lewdown (one) by eight wickets.

Plympton 256-6 (W Hartslief 73, J Mailling 49, C Bunney 42, D Robotham 39; W Squire 2-55), Bradninch 228-9 (T Piper 63, D Hardy 45, G Maher 36; J Lee 4-31, R Farrer 3-40). Plympton (20 points) beat Bradninch (eight) by 28 runs.

Division B

Barnstaple 176-7 (T Popham 58, G McEndoo 52; D Beatty 2-26, J Crouch 2-43), Thorverton 156 (D Beatty 52, P Fielder 23, extras 35; S Moore 5-25, J Popham 2-44, P Schiller 2-25). Barnstaple (18 points) beat Thorverton (six) by 20 runs.

Bideford 208-9 (P Heard 49, J King 48, J Roach 21; I Whalley 3-38, D Fulco 3-22), Plymstock 150 (J Nichols 37, A Richards 36, D Fulco 27; M Stewart 4-31, F King 2-18, J Atkinson 2-17, J Ford 2-28). Bideford (20 points) beat Plymstock (seven) by 58 runs.

Braunton 152 (C Mitchell 46, A Nyambanje 26; T Peter 3-38, L Baker 3-16, J Stephens 2-29), Tavistock 153-3 (A Churchill 25, I Gray 26, S Daymond 40no, S Cleeve 23no, D Manning 22). Tavistock (22 points) beat Braunton (four) by seven wickets.

Ivybridge 151-9 (J de Silva 33; J Tolley 2-20, A Ball 2-29, B Luck 2-29, K Davis 2-30), Stoke Gabriel 54 (B Alcock 23; J de Silva 9-6). Ivybridge (20 points) beat Stoke (four) by 97 runs.

Shobrooke Park 226 (N Prell 45, A Codling 42, D Pyle 37, C Simpson 33; M Pyle 2-26, G Larcombe 2-13), Axminster 79 (B Trenaman 4-11, P Anning 2-8). Shobrooke (21 points) beat Axminster (five) by 147 runs.

Division C

Alphington v. Chagford. No details.

Ipplepen 267-5 (H Lewis 94no, J Abbott 56, C Gaylard 44no; C Whitehead 2-55), Shaldon 178 (K Blackburn 37, C Woolnough 25, R Abrahams 36no; C Gaylard 4-43, K Wakeham 3-32, S Bowden 3-31). Ipplepen (20 points) beat Shaldon (six) by 89 runs.

Kingsbridge 104 (N Peach 27; J Colgate 4-17, B Hartridge 2-20, D Carter 2-26), Dartington & Totnes 105-1 (R Stevenson 51no, J Colgate 40). Dartington (22 points) beat Kingsbridge (one) by nine wickets.

Plymouth CS&R 149 (B Wilkinson 22, A Smith 26, D Saunders 22, D Windsor 22; D Haturusingha 3-13, O Besley 3-37, L Hine 2-43, C Lewis 2-17), Clyst Hydon 151-7 (K Sercombe 36, H Wood 25, R Martin 22no, extras 32; J Sharpe 2-30, A Hawker 2-27). Clyst (21 points) beat Civil (five) by three wickets.

South Devon 173-9 (J Martin 42, M Smith 26, R Maunder 20no; M Read 3-28, J Clements 2-26, R Crabb 2-46), Ottery St Mary135 (M Wilkinson 33, J Clements 26; S Day 5-24, D Knowles 2-36). South Devon (18 points) beat Ottery St Mary (six) by 38 runs.

Division D

Ashburton 121 (T Durman 35, A Berry 24; P Bates 6-17, A J Van Wyk 3-34), Babbacombe 122-2 (M Pugh 61, N Beech 25). Babbacombe (21 points) beat Ashburton (two) by eight wickets.

Clyst St George 126 (S Cooper 29, extras 38; J Berry 4-15, B Libby 2-21), Seaton 127-3 (M Bray 66, extras 21,S Perry 19; J McGregor 2-21). Seaton (22 points) beat Clyst SG (three) by seven wickets.

Feniton 229-9 (M Kingdon 67, J Pyle 50; S Bray 3-16), Whitchurch 143 (M Credicott 31; F Pyle 3-21, A Pullin 3-24). Feniton (20 points) beat Whitchurch (six) by 86 runs.

Honiton 151 (K Kelly 44, P Matravers 30no; N Dinnison 3-11, H Brimacombe 3-19, C Warner 2-20), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 153-8 (N Dinnison 60, A Bellworthy 53no, T Wellman 24; A Holmes 4-24). Uplyme & Lyme Regis (21 points) beat Honiton (seven) by two wickets.

Yelverton 204 (R West 79, A Zubar 28, M Farnham 3-25, R Bowden 3-37), Filleigh 93. Yelverton (20 points) beat Filleigh (five) by 111 runs.

Division E

Countess Wear 225-9 (J Bouge 106; M Cook 4-45); Kentisbeare 214 (C Gillett 72, S Chappell 53). Countess Wear (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (nine) by 11 runs.

Cullompton 163 (J P Roben 47), Kilmington 164-6 (D Cook 77; A Cook 4-22 T Gooding 4-19). Kilmington (20 points) beat Cullompton (six) by four wickets.

Kenn 206 (S Coler 101, P Chislett 61; J Calloway 4-34), Halberton & SP 121 (R Venn 30; J Mason 3-30, P Chislett 3-19). Kenn (20 points) beat Halberton (six) by 85 runs.

Topsham St James 138 (R Treleaven 43; T Boother 5-26); Bridestowe 139-0 (S Ewan 63, T Fogarty 52no). Bridestowe (22 points) beat Topsham SJ (two) by ten wickets.

Whimple 161 (P Lacey 3-27), Kerswell 163-3 (S Waters 68no; S Lacey 66). Kingskerswell (20 points) beat Whimple (four) by seven wickets.

Division F

Chardstock v. Buckland. No details.

Cheriton Fitzpaine 189-9 (G Squire 43, B Coe 39; H Rose 2-25, R Caryl 2-39), Exwick 192-4 (R Grunsell 68no, K Calderhead 43; A Hartley

2-41). Exwick (21 points) beat Cheriton (six) by six wickets.

Culmstock 150 (A Hayman 39 N Foster 33, S White 3-19 I Hughes 3-24); Woodbury 151-5 (J Kavanagh 58) Woodbury (20 points) beat Culmstock (five) by five wickets.

Lifton 130 (M Vanstone 71; R Cunnett 6-32), Chelston 126 (M Faulkner 30; B Westlake 3-26). Lifton (17 points) beat Chelston (seven) by four runs.

Tiverton 282-7 dec (B Parr 87no, J Reed 66; S Withers 3-62), Newton St Cyres 71 (P Rendell 5-29). Tiverton (22 points) beat Newton SC (three) by 211 runs.

2nd XI Premier Division

Heathcoat 152 (W Thompson 61, J Davis 28; I Taylor 2-25, S Butler 2-25), Exmouth 153-7 (N Bolt 35, M Collinge 28, I Taylor 25; W Thompson 3-29, S Venn 4-28). Exmouth (19 points) beat Heathcoat (six) by three wickets.

North Devon 169 (K C Elliott 52, J Hockin 35; A Mead 2-21, J Tipper

6-26), Exeter 172-6 (R Fern 54, B Searle 71no; K C Elliott 2-13). Exeter (22 points) beat North Devon (six) by four wickets.

Plympton 147 (O Gannon 33, T Rossouw 31; T Williamson 3-35, T Gidney 3-25), Sandford 148-2 (S Hawkins 56no, A Baker 27). Sandford (20 points) beat Plympton (three) by eight wickets.

Plymouth 219-7 (A Hill 77, H Kerton 49, extras 30, S Luffman 27; M Pedley 2-30, T Ward 2-48), Paignton 156 (P Taylor 82, M Gill 5-14, J Hale 4-37). Plymouth (20 points) beat Paignton (six) by 63 runs.

Sidmouth 204-9 (M Hewer 46, A Dibble 42; A deYoung 3-34, B Roberts 2-33, J Bishop 2-23), Bovey Tracey 167-9 (J Christophers 39, B Roberts 30; M Dalton

3-22). Sidmouth (18 points) beat Bovey (seven) by 37 runs.

2nd XI Division A

Barton 197 (S Lewis 43, D Calland 42, I Jarman 24; A Thurgate 4-29), Ottery 195-9 (A Clements 84; N Baines 2-25, P Gartrell 2-29, K Rabbani 2-24). Barton (18 points) beat Ottery (nine) by two runs.

Cornwood 247-2 dec (J Horgan 39, D Boase 129no, A Richards 48), Bradninch 64 (B Jones 23; M Petherbridge 5-8, R Dart 5-11). Cornwood (22 points) beat Bradninch (one) by 183 runs.

Ipplepen 222-6 (T Cooper 45, S Tapley 45, S Harris 53no), Hatherleigh 167 (N Leahy 29, R Chapman 29; A Boon 3-24, H Lewis 2-26). Ipplepen (20 points) beat Hatherleigh (six) by 55 runs.

Plymouth 91 (J Cunningham 21, S Knapman 15; J Marley 2-7; Lloyd White 2-22; Sean Mills 2-7), Budleigh Xl 94-1 (L White 35o, J Sharkey 31no). Budleigh (22 points) beat Plymouth (nil) by nine wickets.

Plymstock 159-9 (S Mansfield 43, D Dyer 22), Chudleigh 150-9 (D Dyer 3-19). Plymstock (17 points) beat Chudleigh (seven) by nine runs.

2nd XI Division B

Abbotskerswell 300-5 (M Green 95, P Mitchell 85no, C Mitchell 62; F Adams 2-58), Cornwood 223 (M Cooksley 70, B Nicholls 31, G Jones 30; S Green 4-37, O Penrice 3-48). Abbotskerswell (20 points) beat Cornwood (seven) by 77 runs.

Alphington 101 (L Rowe 32, T Collier 15; D Risk 4-23, J Taylor 2-20), Exeter 102-1 (C Evans 48, J Hurrell 36no). Exeter (22 points) beat Alphington (one) by nine wickets.

Plymouth CS&R 54, Brixham 55-2. Brixham (22 points) beat Plymouth CS&R (one) by eight wickets.

Sidmouth 284-3 (R Powell 63, D Lines 87no, A Chilcott 33no), Thorverton 63 (B Robson 5-21, T Seldon 3-2). Sidmouth (22 points) beat Thorverton (one) by 221 runs.

Tavistock 171 (A Gauler 35, S Willetts 21, C Worth 37, M Anderson 27; C Vanderburgh 2-39, E Holmes 2-23, T Latham 3-22), Braunton 121 (J Coles 26. M Hopkins 3-18, S Willetts 3-30, C Worth 2-9). Tavistock (18 points) beat Braunton (six) by 50 runs.

2nd XI Division C

Axminster 135 (J Whetlor 42, A Rockett 29 R Beaumont 3-22, M Ellis 3-8), South Devon 136-3 (I Shepherd 51no, R Beaumont 29 D Fuzzard 3-35). South Devon (22 points) beat Axminster (three) by seven wickets.

Bideford 233 (A Webbe 60, A Wood 54, P Stevens 34, S Pettit 3-28, R Batagodage 3-46), Clyst Hydon 162 (S Thevaraj 29, M Fitt 26, S Holmes 25, P Earnshaw 24; T Farnell 3-26). Bideford (20 points) beat Clyst (eight) by 71 runs.

Kingsbridge 261-5 (D Hardy 82, C Clarke 61o, extras 47; C Holm 2-46, M Jarvis 2-60), Barnstaple & Pilton 253 (J Russell 81, C Holm 48; D Hardy 3-18, F Ford 2-33). Kingsbridge (20 points) beat B&P (seven) by eight runs.

Stoke Gabriel 105 (K Horsburgh 41, S Yates 23, P Veale 3-10, A Huxtable 2-13, C Greenhouse 2-3), Ivybridge 107-4 (D Solomon 34, N Lancaster 19no, K Horsburgh 2-34). Ivybridge (21 points) beat Stoke (two) by six wickets.

Yelverton 170-8 (M Symes 72, C Cottrell 20, B Spear 20no; S Singh 5-15), Torquay 172-0 (T Western 96no, T Francis 53). Torquay (21 points) beat Yelverton (three) by ten wickets.

2nd XI Division D (E)

Halberton & SP 146 (A Hills 48, B Chilcott 26; T Tucker 3-14, B Goodier 3-14, S Goodier 2-15, J Thomas 2-33) Seaton 149-3 (W Mudd 79no, D Turner 46no; L Broomfield 2-23) Seaton (22 points) beat Halberton & SP (three) by seven wickets.

Honiton 161 (J.Hext 54; A.Rattenbury 2-18, D.Holmes 2-47) Uplyme & Lyme Regis 162-9. (L.Thomas 47, W.Holmes 29, R.Holmes 29; C.Conway 3-35, B.Paverly 2-31) Uplyme & Lyme Regis (18 points) beat Honiton (seven) by one wicket.

Kentisbeare 145 (E Halse 47; P Singh 3-35), Countess Wear 147-6 (M Bovey 50; J Parkin 3-18). Countess Wear (19 points) beat Kentisbeare (five) by four wickets.

Shobrooke Park 205-8 (C Ford 58,

M Blakeney 31, J Goodman 22; J Tattershall 3-40, D Lavender 2-41) Kilmington 169-7 (L Baker 52, M Beviss 30, G Watts 26; M Blakeney 3-41, M Goodman 2-29). Shobrooke Park (18 points) beat Kilmington (seven) by 36 runs.

Whimple 102 (D Van Grudgings 19, C Kidd 19; S O'Brien 4-32, F Biederman 3-14) North Devon 107-5 (J Green 45, J Hussell 29no; J Bardot 3-10) North Devon (20 points) beat Whimple (three) by five wickets.

2nd XI Division E (E)

Cullompton 184-9 (T Mortiboys 59, J Teape 34; R Simpson 3-25, J Khan 3-45, Eva Lloyd 2-22) Thorverton 187-7 (G Say 47, R Lloyd 26, J Khan 32; M Pavia 3-37, M Webster 2-15) Thorverton (21 points) beat Cullompton (seven) by three wickets.

Exmouth 243-4 (D Grant 82, E Hurley 73no, M Davies 31no, J Page 23; C Robison 2-39) Topsham St James 108 (M Tracey 18; M Wright 4-14, B Schaufler 2-19, T Hurley

2-29). Exmouth (20 points) beat Topsham St James (three) by 135 runs.

Kenn 246-4 (K Hughes 31, J Gosling 71, P Boot 48, D Wride 71no; M Priddle 3-30) Exwick 148 (J Stroulger 24, T Cox 22, L Cox 22; J Gosling 2-18, H Passmore 4-22, J Elson 2-26). Kenn (20 points) beat Exwick (four) by 98 runs.

Ottery St Mary 119 (R Kigzinger 30; C Shelley 4-17, W Cowley 3-17) Feniton 124-2 (M Salter 64no, G Tucker 23). Feniton (22 points) beat Ottery St Mary (two) by eight wickets.

Upottery 307-5 (J Kennard 109 no, D Woolacott 77, S Drew 33; R Yewdell 3-78) Filleigh 246-9 (K Jerrett 49, Milly Squire 38no; B Inglis 3-54, D Prettyjohn 2-34). Upottery (19 points) beat Filleigh (seven) by 61 runs.

FIXTURES

TODAY (Tuesday) – Minor Counies Championship (Day three of three): Devon v Cheshire (at Sidmouth – 11 am).

SATURDAY

Francis Clark Devon League Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Exmouth, Cornwood v Sidmouth, Heathcoat v Exeter, North Devon v Torquay, and Plymouth v Sandford.

A Division: Barton v Lewdown, Brixham v Paignton, Budleigh v Chudleigh, Hatherleigh v Bradninch, and Plympton v Abbotskerswell.

B Division: Braunton v Barnstaple, Plymstock v Tavistock, Shobrooke Park v Ivybridge, Stoke Gabriel v Bideford, and Thorverton v Axminster.

C Division: Chagford v Plymouth CS & Roborough, Clyst Hydon v Ipplepen, Kingsbridge v Ottery St Mary, Shaldon Optimists v Dartington & Totnes, and South Devon v Alphington.

D Division: Babbacombe v Uplyme & Lyme Regis, Clyst St George v Filleigh, Feniton v Ashburton, Honiton v Seaton, and Yelverton v Whitchurch.

E Division: Bridestowe v Kenn, Cullompton v Topsham St James, Halberton & SP v Whimple, Kentisbeare v Kilmington, and Kingskerswell v Countess Wear.

F Division: Buckland v Lifton, Chelston v Newton St C, Culmstock v Cheriton F, Exwick v Chardstock, Upottery v Woodbury; Tiverton, bye.

2nd XI Premier Division: Exeter v Heathcoat, Exmouth v Bovey Tracey, Paignton v North Devon, Sandford v Plymouth, and Sidmouth v Plympton.

2nd XI A Division: Bradninch v Hatherleigh, Chudleigh v Budleigh Salterton, Ipplepen v Plymstock, Ottery St Mary v Cornwood, and Plymouth v Barton.

2nd XI B Division: Abbotskerswell v Thorverton, Alphington v Cornwood, Plymouth CS v Exeter, Sidmouth v Braunton, and Tavistock v Brixham.

2nd XI C Division: Axminster v Kingsbridge, Barnstaple & Pilton v Yelverton, Bideford v Stoke Gabriel, Ivybridge v South Devon, and Torquay v Clyst Hydon.

2nd XI D Division East: Countess Wear v North Devon, Kilmington v Kentisbeare, Seaton v Honiton, Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Shobrooke Park, and Whimple v Halberton & SP.

2nd XI Division West: BAshburton v Bovey Tracey, Cornwood v Chagford, Dartington & Totnes v Paignton, Lewdown v Babbacombe, and Plympton v Clyst St George.

2nd XI E Division East: Filleigh v Exwick, Kenn v Exmouth, Ottery St Mary v Upottery, Thorverton v Feniton, and Topsham St James v Cullompton.

swimming chard & district club

BY HANNAH PULLINGER

Top four finishes for trio in open water meet

THIRTY one Chard swimmers aged nine to 17-years-old entered the Annual **Clevedon & Chard Open** Meet – now in its seventh year - held at Weston Super Mare on 22nd June.

Many swimmers turned in excellent all-round performances in the events they entered, and two achieved Top Boy or Girl Awards for their age.

Awards went to Cole Dickinson in the nine-year boys age group, Henry Taswell in the 13-year boys age group and Iain Ross in the 14-year boys age group.

Special mention also goes to nine-year-olds Caitlin Sloman, Grace Lambert and Jevan Hampton Rumbold who were swimming in their first ever open meet; Caitlin won a silver medal in 50m butterfly, and a top eight medal in 50m freestyle, Grace won bronze in the 50m freestyle and top eight medals on 50m breaststroke and 50m butterfly, and Jevan won a top eight medal in the 50m freestyle.

Top three positions were achieved by:

Paul Harrison 15, 100m & 200m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 200m Individual Medley

Jay Kindred 16, 100 & 200m breaststroke

Lewis Pearson 14, 100m butterfly, 100m backstroke, 100 & 200m freestyle, 200m Individual Medley

Iain Ross 14, 100 & 200m butterfly, 100m breaststroke, 100 & 200m freestyle, 200m Individual Medley

Susan Ross 14, 100 & 200m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 100m backstroke

Leo Kindred 13, 100 & 200m breaststroke

Henry Taswell 13, 100 & 200m freestyle, 200m Individual Medley, 100 & 200m backstroke,

Joss Copeman 12, 100 & 200m butterfly, 200m Individual Medley, 100& 200m freestyle, 100m backstroke, 100m breaststroke

Simon Davis 12, 100 & 200m breaststroke, 100 & 200m backstroke, 100m freestyle

Xanthe Dyer 12, 100 & 200m breaststroke, 200m Individual Medley,

Megan Herbert 12, 100m breaststroke

Harriet Copeman 10, 50m freestyle

Louis Rood 10, 50m butterfly, 50m freestyle, 50m backstroke

Millie Downes 10, 50m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke, 200m Individual Medley

Jamie Porter 10, 50m freestyle

Cole Dickinson 9, 50m freestyle, 50m butterfly, 50m backstroke, 200m butterfly, 200m freestyle

Caitlin Sloman 9, 50m butterfly

Grace Lambert 9, 50m freestyle

Other swimmers who competed, many gaining top eight medal positions and personal best times were: Grace Haskins 14, Moli Riley 13, Oliver Bright 12, Sam Platten 12, Oliver Parry-Leyshon 12, Helen Underwood 12, Imogen Waterhouse 11, Ben Webb 11, Briana Barrand 10, Jacob Hale 10, Abbie Herbert 10, Mia Huntley 10, Jevan Hampton Rumbold 9.

Three members of Chard and District Swimming Club also competed in the **South West Open Water Swimming Championships** held at Preston beach, Weymouth recently.

Henry Taswell and Ben Greenslade swimming in the 13/14 years category took Gold and Silver respectively for Somerset in the 1500 metres whilst 16-year-old Lauren van den Barselaar finished a creditable 4th in the girls 15-18 years category, improving on her 2013 time by three minutes.

The Championships were made up of various race distances from 750 metres right up to the gruelling 10Km all held under FINA (The International Swimming Federation) rules which does not permit the wearing of wetsuits.

Conditions were however perfect for the Chard trio with light winds and a sea temperature of just over 17 degrees.

For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club visit their web-site chardswimming.org.uk

◆ **SEA SWIM:** Henry Taswell, Lauren van den Barselaar and Ben Greenslade who competed in the Open water Championship at Weymouth

running axe valley runners and honiton running club

Ross rules hills of Charmouth Challenge

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

THERE was a huge turnout for Honiton Running Club's Woodland Relay last Wednesday at Core Copse on a perfect evening for running.

Honiton had about 60 adult members running and another 20 juniors taking part. Honiton were joined by Axe Valley Runners, The Met Office, N1 Tri Club, Exmouth and Sidmouth Running Clubs. The three adults in each team ran a leg each of just under 2½ miles before tagging their next team mate.

The first team back overall was Axe Valley Runners 'Young Uns' consisting of Chris Keefe, Matt Clist and Liam Roberts in a time of 42 minutes seven seconds.

Honiton had the winning mixed team which was made up of Suzanne Spiller, Ben Stone and Ian Stewart. They finished in 46:32. Honiton also took the vets prize made up of Steve Davey, Rod Inglis and Richard Harris.

They finished in 50:30 and AVR had another success with their ladies' team which finished in 50:57 and was made up of Amy Greenhalgh, Robin Carter and Eleanor Wood.

The junior teams ran a shorter distance of approximately one mile each and this race was won by AVR's Bobbie, Ollie and Iain in a time of 33:36. Honiton's girls won their category finishing in 39:38 with the team made up of Flo Swan, Morgan and Sasha Davy.

Five Honiton runners went to Charmouth last Saturday to take part in the Charmouth Challenge organised by Charmouth Primary School.

The race is the most southerly fell race in the country and includes two steep and long climbs.

The first is within the first mile climbing the infamous Stone Barrow Lane and later on in the race runners climb up Golden Cap, the highest point on the South Coast at 191m. It's all worthwhile though as racers are treated to the breathtaking views of the Jurassic Coast.

The winner was Michael Robinson of Tamar Trotters in the amazing time of 52:09. Honiton's Steve Davey and Alasdair Moffett thoroughly enjoyed racing each other spending much of the race vying to be in front of the other. T

he finish line saw Steve as the victor of this battle; he came 45th in 1:09:32 with Alasdair one place and 21 seconds behind.

Howard Bidmead had a much better race than last year coming 77th in 1:16:33 whilst Judy Davey put all her efforts into climbing the first hill and suffered as a result. She fought the urge to stop several times but did walk a lot more than she usually would. She finished 117th in 1:21:21 and couldn't wait to sit down at the finish.

There were 234 finishers. Iain Ross is too young to take part in the full Challenge so had to settle for the fun run of 1.8 miles. He showed them how it was done though and stormed home to win the race in 10:48 which is a huge achievement with 140 runners behind him.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

AVR had some good results in last Wednesday's WOODLAND RELAY, a 3x2.5-mile off-road match between nearly 50 teams from local clubs.

AVR Young 'Uns (Chris Keeffe, Matt Clist and Liam Roberts) were first overall in 42:07, AVR Girlies (Amy Greenhalgh, Eleanor Wood and Robin Carter) were first ladies in 50:57, and AVR 1337 (Bobbie Simpson, Ollie Caute and Iain Ross) first juniors in 33:36 (shorter course).

AVR Old 'Uns (Garry Perratt, Robin Britton and James Jackson) were 6th, 48:10; AVR Mixed (Phil Bayliss, Alan Morbey and Amy Greenhalgh) 13th, 51:32; AVR Juniors (Will Sachaleaze, Chris Watson & Will Watson) took 54:07 on the senior course.

The 2014 CHARMOUTH CHALLENGE was held on Saturday and is categorised as the most southerly fell race in England.

The eight-mile course goes through breathtaking coastal scenery and includes an ascent of Golden Cap, the highest point on the south coast of England.

Despite the hot and humid conditions 234 entrants completed the race which was won by Tamar Trotter Michael Robinson in 52:09.

First back for Axe Valley Runners was Tim Lenton, 4th in 55:24 (first male vet 40+). Martin Lascelles was 17th, 1:02:03 (first male vet 50+) closely followed by Lin Lascelles 22nd, 1:03:09 (second lady finisher).

Phil Bayliss was 27th, 1:04:40 (first male vet 60+) Chris Keefe 31st, 1:06:50, John Blackledge 40th,1:09:02, Neil Vincent 44th ,1:09:29, followed by Eleanor Wood 47th 1:09:58 (first female vet 50+). Next in was Robin Britton 51st, 1:11:00 then Nick Adams 89th, 1:18:12, Steve Reynolds 101st, 1:19:39 just ahead of Alan Morbey 102nd 1:19:47.

Margaret Pearce was 121st 1:21:11, Ian Clements 122nd 1:22:11, Angela Kerr 217th 1:48:47, Martin Kerr 221st 1:49:48 and, in his first appearance for the club, Gary Readings was 222nd in 1:50:41.

The AVR Juniors put in a fine performance in the tough 1.8 mile fun run.

The course winds up the steep Stonebarrow Hill, cuts across a field then all the way back to the primary school.

The winner, in 10:48, was Iain Ross of Honiton Running Club, who is also a member of AVR. He was closely followed by four other AVR boys.

In 2nd place Ollie Caute, 11:07, who won the 1st boy Year 9 trophy; 3rd Bobby Simpson, 11:19; 4th William Blackledge, 11:44 and in 5th place Arun Hawkes, 12:05, who won the 1st boy in Year 8 trophy.

William Watson was 13th in 13:31 chased by his brother, Chris, 30th in 14:56. Imogen Waterhouse, the only girl running for AVR finished well in 15:56.

Lambert's Castle sweep the board at Area Horse Trials

■ **SUCCESS:** Kate Jupp riding Carry on Regardless winner of the 1m+ class *Photo by JAYPHOTOS*

THE Lambert's Castle Riding Club riders won at all four levels and three of the four senior team events at the recent Area 12 Horse Trials held at Bicton Arena on 29th June.

Jane Rogers and Kate Jupp did especially well by both winning two classes each, Jane was riding Corrieview Merlin Magic and Corrieview Brynn both horses Jane has bred and trained herself, Kate riding Carry On Regardless was also a horse she bred and trained herself which made their successes even more fantastic. The teams won the 80cm, 90cm and 1m+ team events.

The open team competing at 1m+ level won both the area qualifier class and the Area 12 Championship by a huge margin.

The team members were: Kate Jupp on Carry On Regardless, Georgina Ewell: Zoretto, Becki Churchill: Be Brief and Olivia Benger: Farney River. Kate won the class with Georgina Ewell coming a close 3rd, Becki was 8th and Olivia 9th. The team has qualified for the riding club championships which are held nr Banbury 1st - 3rd August.

In the 1m class Jane Rogers riding Corrieview Merlin Magic won as an individual, the team came 3rd, Sophie Benger, Steph Bere and Victoria Rickcord.

The 90cm class was won again by Jane Rogers this time riding Corrieview Brynn, Jane also took the best overall score award.

The team won the Area 12 Championship and area qualifier team event, this has qualified them for the riding club championships as well, the team members were: Jane Rogers, Fiona Benger: Killarney, Olivia Benger: Quigley and Emily Wiegersma on Lenamore Sola da Cruise. Fiona was placed 3rd and Olivia 8th. Fran Summers came 5th in her section.

The 80cm team of Beci Brown on Quizzical, Holly Wells: Fairfield Fly Boy, Pippa Wyatt: Sidney and Alice Wyatt: Daisy won their team event for the Area 12 championships, with Kate Jupp riding Top Ticket winning the class and Alice coming 2nd, Holly 6th and Pippa 7th.

The juniors representing the club had a good day with Sara Wright on Mango coming 4th in the 90cm class, Georgina Ewell on Phil 7th and with her sister Henrietta the team came 3rd.

In the 80cm class Henrietta Ewell on Molly came 3rd, Indie Hansford on Billy 4th and Albert Steele on Faddie 7th.

This was an incredible achievement for the club especially as Lamberts Castle is one of the smallest clubs in Area 12. The area 12 Horse Trials at Bicton was very well run by the Sid & Otter Riding club.

The club will be sending two teams and Jane as an individual to represent Lamberts Castle at the Championships in August, the club would like to wish them luck.

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SUMMER LEAGUE
Week 9
Axe Inn B 333 (Sally Gage 66) Red Lion B 302 (A Thomas 58); Cloakham 398 (J Crabbe 79) Lamb A 430 (Jo Flint, D Jones 87); New Inn 339 (D Hodder 67) Con Club 290 (A Herbert 56); Red Lion A 400 (W Phillips 79) Axe Inn A 393 (P Margetts 74).

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	9	14
Lamb A	9	14
Axe Inn A	9	10
New Inn	9	10
Axe Inn B	9	8
Red Lion B	9	8
Cloakham	9	6
Con Club	9	2

darts round up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

Current Table	P	+/-	Pts
Graham Knight	17	51	30
Mark Fisher	17	46	30
Terry Prowse	16	35	27
Wayne Doble	17	22	25
Ed Coutes	17	16	23
Wayne Singleton	17	14	21
Ryan Cross	17	12	21
Beckie Dedman	18	5	20
Tony Young	17	6	19
Ray Powell	15	16	19
Merv Wackley	16	3	15
Rob Millward	17	-11	14
Mark Barnett	14	-3	13
Tom Bond	17	-17	13
Mark Bradley	18	-29	10
Martin Herbert	16	-22	9
Moses Holbrook	16	-25	8
Lisa Prowse	17	-38	5
Ben Coath	16	-35	5
Dave Swift	17	-46	5

AXMINSTER
Results, July 1st
Division One: Axminster Inn 0-10 Tons of Bull, Red Lion A 6-4 Vault C, Vault B 9-1 PJs Seaton A, Thorncombe A 6-4 Vault A.

	Pld	Pts
Red Lion	8	55
Tons of Bull	7	54
Vault B	7	43
Thorncombe	7	35
Axminster Inn	8	30
Vault	5	27
Vault C	8	24
PJs Seaton	8	22

Division Two
Con Club 6-4 Red Necks

	Pld	Pts
Con Club	7	47
DP	6	42
Thorncombe B	5	27
PJs B	5	26
Red Necks	3	21
Lamb Shanks	5	20
Hook & Parrot	6	15
Red Bulls	5	13

◆ **Notice to Captains**: Would all captains please make sure that they put the fixture date and players full names on result cards.

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LAST week saw the Finals night of the Singles and Pairs competitions held at The Kingfisher, Colyton.

Congratulations go to our champions Graham Hayball of The Lamb (mutton), winner of a very tight Singles competition, and to Tim Allsopp and Steve Pomeroy (Golden Hind B), victors in the Pairs.

SINGLES Results:
Quarter-Finals: Graham Hayball (Lamb mutton) 9 Gerard Wood (Golden Hind B) 8; John Crowe (Shipwrecked) 9 Kim Tozer (Kings Arms A) 8; John Furber (Seaton FC A) w/o Mike Crooks (Kings Cavaliers) scr; Alan Kenworthy (Axe Cliff B) 9 Tom Cook (Kings & Queens) 3.
Semi-Finals: Graham Hayball 9 John Crowe 8; John Furber 9 Alan Kenworthy 8.
Final: Graham Hayball 9 John Furber 3.

PAIRS Results:
Semi-Finals: Golden Hind B 9 Kingfisher Rebels 7; Axe Cliff B 9 Beer Club 7.
Final: Golden Hind B (Tim Allsopp & Steve Pomeroy) 9 Axe Cliff B (Mark Ward & Jack Ward) 3.

LEAGUE Division 2: Seaton Town FC A 3 Kingfisher Rebels 2; Kingfisher Fourplay 2 Lamb (mutton) 3.

football pre-season news

Rise drop confirmed

HAVING finished in the bottom two of the Perry Street & District League Premier Division last season Millwey Rise FC's place in Division One was confirmed last week *writes Howard Larcombe*.

Rise will have had one eye on a possible reprieve with both Lyme Regis and Ilminster Town Reserves both heading off into the Devon & Exeter League and vacating their positions.

But these hopes were dashed and the team, now under former Reserve team manager Simon Flint will line-up alongside; Barrington, Chard United, Farway United, Forton Rangers, Luso-Chard, Lyme Regis Bantams, Netherbury, Perry Street Reserves, Pymore and Winsham United.

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RESULTS - June 30th
Axminster Inn 1 Beer Club 3, Axminster Con Club 0 Old Inn Kilmington 4, Lamb Swans 2 New Inn Kilmington 2.

Beer League
Axminster Inn 5 Beer Club 1, Axminster Con Club 4 Old Inn Kilmington 2, Lamb Swans 4 New Inn Kilmington 2.

Fixtures - July 7th
Losers cup Final
Axminster Con Club v Beer Club
(at Axminster Con Club - 7.30pm start).

Week 9	Pld	Pts
Old Inn Kilmington	9	20
Axminster Con Club	9	19
Beer Club	9	18
Lamb Swans	9	18
New Inn Kilmington	8	16
Axminster Inn	8	13

Tony Rocket Beer Lge	Pd	Pts
Old Inn Kilmington	9	30
Axminster Inn	8	30
Axminster Con Club	9	26
New Inn Kilmington	8	25
Lamb Swans	9	23
Beer Club	9	22

jack high news from around the local bowls clubs

Chardstock through to final

FENITON *with Roger Smith*
DESPITE winning their two home rinks Feniton lost overall 72-88 to SEATON in their County Trophy match.

The winning rinks were; D Sanders, S Goodenough, R Cooke and P Spreadbury 23-18 and E Cox, I Veitch, A Evans and a Kury 22-20.

There was better news in the over 60s triples league with both teams winning.

The A team defeated title challengers and local rivals OTTERY ST MARY 35-33 in a close match. The winning rink was; M Evans, A Smith and R Smith 23-9.

Meanwhile, the B team comfortably defeated Bradninch A 50-19. The winning rinks were; L Crook, L Ley and R Clarke 27-3 and T Young, C Maynard and D Evans 23-16.

The ladies started the week well with a convincing 54-19 win against local rivals OTTERY ST MARY in the NBTL. The winning rinks were; G Blackmore, D Phillips and R Veitch 30-10 and G North, J Smith and A Coyne 24-9.

However, they narrowly lost 33-38 to Topsham in the NBTL with one rink being tied.

In their EDL match against HONITON they narrowly lost 38-39. The winning rink was G Blackmore, J Evans, D Phillips and R Veitch 24-12.

The weekend was taken up with the finals of the MENS AND LADIES HANDICAP COMPETITIONS.

In the ladies final Judy Smith defeated Ruth Clarke in a closely contested match by 22-18.

In the men's final David Evans defeated Robin Cooke 26-14.

SEATON *with Linda Stone*
THE week began with a home friendly against TIVERTON. Seaton won 98–50. The top rink was Ruby Grigg, Ray Thompson and Jeremy Allison.

The ladies played an over 50s triples league match away at TOPSHAM. After a close fought match Seaton lost by just three shots, 33-36. Seaton's top rink was Sheila Pike, Pat Whitworth and Marian Vessey.

The first day of July saw Seaton taking on FENITON in the County Trophy competition - two rinks at home and two rinks away. The final score was Seaton 88 Feniton 72. Top rink was Peter Newton, Richard Whitworth, Alan Wood and Les Tooze.

On Wednesday, Seaton A entertained HEAVITREE C in an over 60s Triples League fixture and managed to cling on to their unbeaten record this season, but only just.

Heavitree put up a resolute display but were beaten overall by three shots (36–33). The Seaton A top triple was Peter Newton, Ron Rowley and Les Tooze.

The Seaton B team played ST.THOMAS at home, winning on both rinks, top triple was Norman Stone, Doug Hislop and Jeremy Allison, while Seaton C team were due to play Pinces D, however they were unable to get a team together so Seaton C were given the match.

A very close fought game with all players playing to a high standard took place at CHARD on Thursday. Seaton won 63 shots to 49. Seaton's top rink was Ian Manchester, Hazel Smith and Pat Whitworth.

The section final of the Foxlands was played on Thursday evening against MADEIRA. Seaton losing by just one shot overall. The home team holding Madeira to a 17–17, draw while the away rink lost by just one shot 18–19.

The last game of the week was a friendly against CLARENCE PARK. Seaton coming out on top, winning 119-106. Seaton's top rink was Lilian Hurley-Smith, Ray Thompson, Bob Scull and Malcolm Carvell.

CHARDSTOCK *with Gordon Bodily*
ON Wednesday, June 25th the mens over 60s A team were away to AXMINSTER, scores: Ken Warren, Albert Day, Ken Wakelin 13 D Looskan 18. John Porter, Mar Toms, Norman Denslow 21 L Clark 16. Final score Axminster 34 Chardstock 34.

On the same day the mens over 60s B team were home to ST THOMAS C, scores: Brian Howard, John Rolph, Jim Tucker 18 N Aitkin 19. Wallace Kerr, Marshal Davenport, Terry Dredge 30 R Dawe 6. Final score: Chardstock 48 St Thomas 25.

On Thursday, June 26th 11 members of the mens section played a Top Club Semi-final against FENITON BC winning by 1 shot overall and will now play Madeira BC in the final, scores: B Hill, J Tucker, J Porter 15 P Spreadbury 19. M Toms 21, D Evans 16, R McDonald 21, J Skinner. P Compton, D Eldridge, W Kerr, N Denslow won 19-10. A Dredge & T Dredge 11 K Lovering 22. Final score: Feniton 86 Chardstock 87.

On Saturday, June 28th our visitors were OTTERY ST MARY BC to play a mixed friendly, scores: L Liddle, P Compton, A Day 14 T House 15. Jeanette Porter, A Callagan, K Wakelin 11 J Ward 20. Cynthia Bradford, D Eldridge, J Tucker 10 B Baker 16. R Wines, J Milford, Sheila Jeffery 15 M Phillips 17. Phylis Baldwin, B Hill, J Porter 16 S Hall 18. Final score: Chardstock 66 Ottery St Mary 86.

◆ JO Sarton in action in Ottery St Mary's BC's President's Day.

Finally, on Monday June 30th nine members of the Ladies section went SIDMOUTH BC to play a three rink friendly, scores; Phylis Baldwin, Ann Dredge, Sue Dando 17 Z Johnson 20. Jeanette Porter, Cynthia Bradford, Barbara Sluman 20 V Newman 19. Gill Campbell, Ann Sebright, Doris Emery 15 J Bishop 18. Final score: Sidmouth 57. Chardstock 52.

OTTERY ST MARY *with Mike Smith*
MEMBERS celebrated their PRESIDENT'S DAY on Sunday.

Current Club President Michael Potter got the proceedings off to fine start with a bottle of champagne to the player nearest the jack in the "Spider" competition, this was duly won by Peter Jones.

Play then got under way with six rinks enjoying a glorious afternoon's bowling, with a much appreciated 'high tea' half way through the match.

Meanwhile, the ladies had an overall victory away to PHEAR PARK in the NBTL with Ann Howells, Joan Saunders and skip Sharon Kenny winning 21-7.

All three mens over 60s teams suffered defeats this week, the A team losing to FENITON A by two shots, the B team losing overall to CHAGFORD, and the C' team losing overall to TIVERTON WEST END D, but with Don Dalton, Ken Dennis and skip Brian Bramley achieving a fine win 17-12 and their first points of the season.

In a friendly match at home to EXONIA Ottery were the winners 67-60, winning on three rinks and just losing on one.

Fortunes were reversed in a friendly away to STARCROSS, with Ottery just winning on one rink and losing on the other three.

HONITON *with Tony Broughton*
THERE have been Hot Shots galore this season - another was gained on Sunday when Honiton played a side of triples teams from the TAUNTON VIVARY CLUB.

This time the successful team were June Lee, Stuart Crawford and Tony Tooley winning 37-7 helping considerably on the way to a Honiton overall 107-35 victory.

The men seem to have got their act together with a four rinks win over local rivals SIDMOUTH in the County Trophy series.

There were home wins for Fred Cowey, Scott Eveleigh, Stuart Crawford and Kieran Daniels 37-10. Liam Crawford, Tony Broughton, Tony Tooley and Trevor Pipe 26-21 whilst the away rinks were Peter Baker, Denis Hillyear, Ray Gregory and Eddie Sharman 26-22. Ken Clarke, Roger Binmore, Mike Smith and Malcolm Seaborne 21-16. The final result was Honiton 110 Sidmouth 69 and maximum points for Honiton.

Honiton now stand second in the league table with 59 points to Madeira's 75 points. With only one game left to play this is the best they can hope for. Madeira have dominated Devon's Section 3 bowling for some years with a huge core of top class players to call upon.

Norman Brimson got some revenge for Sidmouth when he and his wife Jean, accompanied by Ray Hart and Susie Bonnell came to Honiton to play for the HOWARD COTTERELL TROPHY and won it.

For this trophy Honiton invite seven other clubs to play against seven of their own teams in a round-robin competition.

Hawks win at eighth attempt

UPLOWMAN still hold on to the top spot in the Honiton Netball League by virtue of goal difference and a game in hand over Flamingos who are in second place.

Uplowman made it seven wins from seven games thanks to their comfortable 73-51 victory over Blackdown Ladies a result which sees The Ladies drop to the foot of the table.

Flamingos went second thanks to their 53-43 win over third placed Pixies.

Sidmouth Toucans have had a good two weeks picking up maximum points to climb to 8th in the table. They recorded victories against Tip Top Trees by 58-54 and JD Tyres 61-47.

Meanwhile, The Tyres suffered another defeat at the hands of OPG by 53-41.

But OPG had mixed fortunes and, despite their win over Tyres, suffered an upset at the hands of Howden Hawks, who had lost previously to Hi Q by 58-38, and started the game against OPG with seven straight defeats.

However they finally gained their first victory – by 65-53 over OPG, and clambered off the foot of the table.

There are now just three weeks fixtures left with cancelled fixtures, due to wet weather, to be played the week before the AGM.

***Results:** Uplowman 73 Blackdown Ladies 51, Sidmouth Toucans 58 Tip Top Trees 54, OPG 53 JD Tyres 41, Hi Q 58 Howden Hawks 38, OPG 53 Howden Hawks 65, Sidmouth Toucans 61 JD Tyres 47, Flamingos 53 Pixies 43.*

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Uplowman	7	142	21
Flamingos	8	62	21
Pixies	9	13	19
OPG	8	16	18
Signs South West	7	53	17
Hi Q	7	35	15
JD Tyres	8	-55	15
Sidmouth Toucans	8	-66	14
Tip Top Trees	8	-38	12
Howden Hawks	8	-60	10
Blackdown Ladies	8	-92	10

golf round-up

First for Phillips

HONITON *with Andy Wagner*
McClydemont Cup
HOT on the heels of the Club Championship comes another 36 holer, the McClydemont Cup.

The day looked fair and the course in perfect condition for some good scores. And so it proved with the Division One's Jake Phillips and John Tierney notching nett 69 and 68 respectively only to see John Fleetwood fly round with an impressive 66.

All rested and onto round two with Phillips and Tierney fighting it out to a standstill, this time with 70 and 71 respectively but Fleetwood fell away with a nett 78.

The afternoon's sparkling round went to Max Nield with another impressive nett 66.

The overall finishers were; Jake Phillips first 69, 68: 139, John Tierney 68, 71: 139 second with Stan Squire 73, 73: 146.

Division Two had Max Nield first 74, 66: 140, Darren England 67, 76: 140 second and John Fleetwood a respectable third with 66, 78: 144 making Jake Phillips the overall cup winner on countback.

Tuesday Mixed
DI and Phil Wall are the organisers of this month's Tuesday Mixed - and for their first competition the format was Rye Foursomes Stableford.

Before teeing off players must decide which of the partnership will take the second shot on the odds or even numbered holes.

Twenty six players enjoyed the day with the winning score of 37pts on c/b carded by Lesley Farley and Chris Poole.

In 2nd place, having lost on count-back, were Su Calver and Paul Ritchie. In 3rd place with 34pts were Linda Northover and Stan Squire.

The prizes were presented by Jackie Seager and Chris Poole gave a vote of thanks.

Ladies Section
ALTHOUGH the format was the dreaded medal. In Silver Division Elizabeth Ward was once again top with net 74 (c/b). Chris Pearce took 2nd place also with 74 (c/b) and Diana Gee was 3rd with net 76.

In the Bronze One Division Sharon Dacre was in 1st place with a terrific score of net 72.

Second place went to Linda Northover with net 75, 3rd to Linda Blundell with net 76 and 4th to Ann Desmoulins with net 77.

Winner of the Bronze Two Division was Julie Eyles who had the best overall score with magnificent net 71 while Jan Portlock was 2nd with net 83.

◆ NATHAN Groves attempts a cut shot during Honiton CC's 1st XI's three wicket defeat at Uplyme & Lyme Regis on Saturday.
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No joy for Nathan

◆ **OUT:** Honiton CC 1st XI batsman Nathan McSweeney edges to gully off fellow Australian Charlie Warner in Saturday's three wicket defeat at Uplyme & Lyme Regis. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

■ **HILLY HAUL AHEAD:** Honiton runners pictured before the weekend's Charmouth Challenge.

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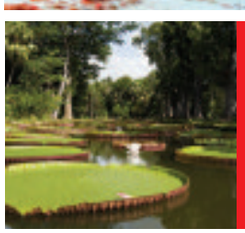

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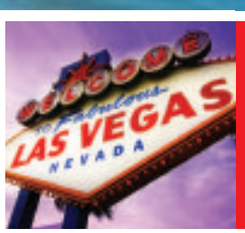

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